

COOLIDGE PRAISES WASHINGTON

Foreign Soldiers Moving in Shanghai

FRENCH HALT SHELLING OF CONCESSION

City in Emergency State, With Agitators Rampant And Aliens Are in Terror
EXECUTIONER 'IS BUSY
Heads Are Chopped Off by Wholesale by Troops in Narrow, Crowded Street

(By United Press)
SHANGHAI, Feb. 22.—Foreign troops were moving in Shanghai tonight. Following the brief shelling of the city by Chinese sailors, landing parties of French warships came ashore and armed parties tonight were patrolling the streets.

French warships compelled the Chinese sailors to cease firing. "Two Chinese warships—the Kiangwa and the Kiangtan—fired on Marshal Sun Chuan Fang's arsenal," the French consul informed the United Press.

"One of the shells struck the old French club and the Chinese Red Cross building.

"The French warships Alerte and Jules Michelet trained on the Chinese and ordered them to cease firing. The Chinese warships are expected to sail southward soon.

French Patrol Streets
"Annamite troops (native troops from the French protectorate of Cochinchina, in southeastern Asia) were mobilized in the French concession and French landing parties from warships are patrolling the streets in armed cars."

Rebellious Chinese sailors, aboard a warship anchored off the water front, shelled the city today and the soldiers of Marshal Sun Chuan Fang replied with desultory machine-gun fire.

Shells from the warship struck the French concessions and passed through two houses, but no casualties were reported.

Shanghai was virtually in a state of emergency this evening. Agitators were rampant among the scores of thousands of idlers who stopped work in compliance with the general strike order, issued last week. Chinese police were endeavoring to recruit 400 extra members of the constabulary. The situation was tense.

Foreigners Are Mobilized
Foreign volunteer defenders were mobilized when the warships opened fire.

The authorities in the French and international settlements took all precautions for the defense of the areas from mob violence, in addition to the mobilization of foreign volunteers, police guards were posted at all entrances to the settlements. Armed men were ready for the defense of the barbed-wire entanglements on the main avenues leading to the Chinese city.

The warships' shells were directed against Marshal Sun Chuan Fang's arsenal.

British troops tonight awaited the word of command to go into action.

French Fleet Concession
Groups of foreigners from the French concession began removing to the waterfront at nightfall, some remaining with friends and others finding shelter in the offices of the Robert Dollar Steamship company building.

The authorities feared that there would be mob violence inside the foreign settlements as a result of the bombardment, which caused profound excitement.

A full brigade of British troops, numbering 6000, with pack artillery, was available today for the defense of the international settlement.

Approximately 1200 U. S. marines were also available.

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Missionaries From S. A. Safe In China

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—News of the safety of several American missionaries in China was announced today by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, which received a cablegram from Dr. Walter N. Lacy, of Foochow.

Among others, the advice stated that the Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Toothaker, of Santa Ana, Calif., are in Shanghai.

CREW MEMBERS RESCUED FROM SHIP IN STORM

Nine Taken Off British Vessel After 3 Days Without Food

(By United Press)
BOSTON, Feb. 22.—Without food for nearly three days, during which their helplessness was more than 200 miles off her course by a mile-a-minute gale, nine members of the crew of the British schooner Kathleen Conrad reached here today. They were rescued about 70 miles off Boston light.

The men, all Nova Scotians, owed their lives to the heroism of the crew of the Gloucester fisherman Grand Marshal, who battled for hours with a heavy sea to take them off.

Efforts to keep her to her course proved hopeless, as the mountainous seas battered her in the face of the sweeping blizzard. Suffering from hunger, thirst and exposure, the nine members of the crew confined their effort to keeping the fragile craft afloat.

Saturday and Sunday passed with the gale still raging. The storm continued Monday and the Conrad, now badly battered and more than 200 miles off her course, was in danger of breaking up. Late yesterday, the crippled craft was sighted by Capt. Simon Herault, of the Grand Marshal.

Maneuvering for hours in a dangerous sea was necessary before the Grand Marshal succeeded in getting alongside the storm-tossed schooner.

After the crew had been rescued, Captain Herault advised Captain Randall to set fire to the Conrad as a menace to navigation.

ATLANTIC AVIATOR IN TOW OF CRUISER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 22.—Col. Francisco de Pinedo, Italian aviator, enroute upon a flight from Cape Verde islands across the South Atlantic, passed over the island of Fernando Noronha, at 2:40 p. m. today, but did not alight, according to a message received here, because of heavy seas around the island.

De Pinedo, according to the message, continued toward Port Natal, Brazil, but was forced to descend before reaching the Brazilian coast.

He returned to Noronha, according to the message, in tow of the Brazilian cruiser Barroso.

Battle of Mice And Men Ceases

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 22.—The battle of men and mice in the Buena Vista lake basin, near here, ended today with a victory for the men when Whit C. Barber, Kern county horticultural commissioner, announced that the army of "millions" of mice that infested the district for many weeks had been entirely annihilated.

Of his home in the fashionable Wilshire district, here, last October, and the son gave himself up to police, following the shooting.

The prosecution will allege that Westcott and his father frequently quarreled over the \$300,000 estate left by the younger man's grandfather, and will contend that it was these quarrels that culminated in the murder.

Young Westcott will attempt to establish an alibi that he spent the night at a downtown hotel, it was said.

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Selection of a jury to try Carl Westcott, son of a wealthy Minneapolis family, charged with slaying his father, Charles G. Westcott, probably will be completed here tomorrow.

With only a few peremptory challenges left for the state and defense, a tentative jury of nine women and three men, which was selected at the first session of the trial yesterday, probably will be sworn in tomorrow.

The father was shot down when he answered the doorbell

L. A. Banker Cuts Throat With Razor

(By United Press)
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—A. L. Lathrop, 44, prominent financier and trust officer and secretary of the Union Bank and Trust company, attempted suicide today in his room at the Los Angeles Athletic club, according to a police report.

Lathrop, bleeding profusely from a wound in the throat, inflicted with a razor, was found by attaches of the club. He was removed to the receiving hospital and later to the Good Samaritan hospital, where he has a good chance to recover, it was reported.

Lathrop was questioned by police, but refused to ascribe a motive for his act. Police, however, reported that they had learned that Lathrop recently had experienced financial reverses.

Two years ago, Mrs. Marjorie Pond Lathrop was awarded a divorce decree and \$285 a month alimony.

STATE OPTION ON BOOZE PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—A joint resolution, proposing a constitutional amendment permitting the state option system of liquor prohibition, was introduced by Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, today, and referred to the judiciary committee. The amendment would permit states, in their discretion, to authorize manufacture and sale of liquor under certain restrictive regulations of the federal government.

Under the system, a state could permit manufacture of beer and wines, or liquor of greater alcoholic content if it chose. The liquor would be manufactured only in that state and for consumption in that state.

Transportation to another state would be prohibited. The federal government, could limit the number of manufacturing and retail establishments and the number of sales to each person.

The proposal is patterned after the Canadian system, but there is no possibility that it can be acted upon at this session of congress.

ARGENTINE LAWYER IS JAILED IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Dr. Julius Zeigler Urburro, Argentine attorney, was being held in the county jail here today, charged with contempt of court in connection with his failure to appear as a witness at the trial of Gen. Enrique Estrada, alleged Mexican revolutionary leader.

Dr. Urburro, who is said to be a cousin of the president of the Argentine Republic, failed to appear after having been served with a subpoena. Estrada and 12 of his aides were convicted Saturday of violation of the neutrality laws in connection with an alleged plot to invade Lower California, last August.

The Argentine lawyer, it was said, probably will be called as a witness when Estrada faces federal charges of having committed overt acts of violence of the neutrality laws.

Find Cartoonist Dead In Cottage

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 22.—Frank Perry, world famous cartoonist, whose newspaper efforts in San Francisco and Australia, years ago, gained him great popularity, was found dead in a cottage near Banning, late today.

The body was discovered by Robert Tudor, of Los Angeles, a friend, who went to Perry's home and found the place apparently deserted. Tudor broke down the door and found Perry's body in bed.

He had been dead about two weeks and is believed to have died from natural causes.

Perry had lived in Banning for many years and was employed by a hydroelectric company in the mountains near his home.

CHILD SCALDED TO DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Burns, suffered when she fell into a tub of scalding water, proved fatal today to Rachel Delag, 6-year-old Belvedere child. The little girl fell into the tub of water in the kitchen of her home last night.

PLANES START NORTH
SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 22.—The U. S. army's pan-American flight squadron turned northward today. The four planes departed for Valparaiso at 1:10 p. m.

FOES OF DAM LINE UP FOR FILIBUSTER

Senate Faces Threat to Talk Swing-Johnson Bill Off Upper House Floor

PERIL OF FLOOD CITED

Pittman Stresses Danger Of Colorado River Overflow in Imperial Valley

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Senator Johnson, Republican, California, announced today he will attempt to keep the Senate in session tonight on the Boulder Dam bill, in an effort to get action. Several senators are pressing for consideration of other bills tomorrow and Johnson said he felt his only hope is to keep the senate in session tonight.

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The senate is facing the first threat of an old-fashioned, open filibuster of the present session in the movement of Arizona and Utah senators to "talk" the Swing-Johnson Boulder dam bill off the floor and prevent action in the few remaining days of congress.

As a result, Senator Johnson, Republican, California, leading the fight for the measure, may resort to a closure attempt—the third such move of this session in the senate which scoffed at Vice President Dawes' campaign for limiting debate.

Stresses Flood Danger
The danger of Colorado river floods sweeping down and destroying the Imperial valley was stressed by Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, in advocating early action on the Boulder dam bill in the senate today.

Every engineer who has investigated has reported that "any spring the floods may tear down the banks" of the river above the Imperial valley, Pittman declared.

Pittman took up the fight for the measure when Senator Cameron, Republican, Arizona, was not present to continue his speech against the bill.

"It has been determined by all engineers that there is only one possible way to prevent the destruction of Imperial valley," Pittman declared. "That is by holding back the flood waters of the Colorado river by the dam provided in this measure."

Banks Are Unstable
The banks of the Colorado river above the Imperial valley are so unstable, Pittman said, that the river has changed its course several times in the last few years.

In time, Pittman said, other dams will be built on the Colorado above the site at Boulder dam.

He argued the advantages of the site at Boulder dam in preference to other proposed sites, particularly the Mojave site. The latter, he said, would require a long, low dam and the silt of the river would fill up the backwater quickly. Moreover, the power could not be developed there which can be developed at Boulder dam, he said.

Senators resent the term "filibuster" being applied to their activities in regard to legislation. The Boulder dam bill has been before the senate but two days and bills are entitled to full discussion. But opponents of the measure let it be known they are ready to talk as long as necessary to prevent action. Their strategy is to hold a vote until a majority is convinced that nothing can be done, and will acquiesce in a motion to displace the bill with another measure. Senator Kins, Democrat, Utah, says he will talk four days, if necessary.

Smoot to Ask Tabling
When the debate runs along for a day or two longer, Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, one of the bill's opponents, is expected to take up the measure and ask for its tabling. He does not intend to see it fail. It is a convenient vehicle.

The senate continued debate on the Boulder dam bill today. Senator Cameron, Republican, Arizona, will resume his speech against it at 2 p. m. Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, held the floor for four hours yesterday, consuming time by having the clerk read to him a despatch containing long statements on the legislation. Cameron took up the fight when Ashurst took his seat.

Withholds Closure Petition
Johnson had intended to start a closure petition today, but decided to withhold it when a canvass showed that a majority of senators

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COOLIDGE EULOGIZES FIRST PRESIDENT BEFORE CONGRESS



George Washington, first president of the United States, who today, on the 150th anniversary of his birth, was praised by President Calvin Coolidge, in an address before a joint session of congress, in the house of representatives.

TRAINS BRAVE HAZARD OF SOUTHERN OREGON FLOODS

(By United Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Railroad traffic between San Francisco and Portland, blocked for almost two days by storms, was opened at noon today. Southern Pacific officials here announced. Four crack northbound passenger trains were proceeding slowly over the Cascade Route. The Oregonian and Oregon Express left Klamath Falls at 11:30 a. m. The Shasta Limited and Puget Sound Express left Crescent Lake, Ore.

The Siskiyou line still was blocked between Medford, Ore., and Hornbrook, Calif. Southbound passengers were being transported between these two points by bus. Railroad officials were unable to tell how bad track conditions were, as only meager reports are being received. At last account, there were several slides and washouts.

A crew of 85 men is working at Siskiyou tunnel, where an engine was blocked by a slide, and crews have been rushed to other scenes of trouble.

4 Trains at Klamath Falls
Reports from Klamath Falls said the four trains held up on the Cascade line, were attempting to get through to Portland today.

Although southern Oregon and the Willamette valley were hit hardest, reports of demolished traffic, highway washouts and streams running at the flood stage, trickled into Portland from all sections of the state.

In Portland, rain continued falling throughout the night and prospects for an immediate letup were dim. The general forecast for the state is for rain today and tomorrow, holding slight hope for a lessening of the flood menace. Dozens of streams already have overflowed their banks and covered the lowlands.

Today, the Willamette stood at flood stage throughout the valley, with the lowlands in the Eugene area under water.

In Portland, the river was bankfull and was piling logs and other debris.

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WOMAN BURNS SELF TO DEATH IN TUB

FRESNO, Feb. 22.—Forcing herself to lie upon a pile of burning papers and magazines in the bottom of a bathtub, Miss Rose Carrizo, 48, succeeded in ending her life, according to police records today. Miss Carrizo was still conscious after the trying ordeal and walked to her bed, where she was found several hours later. She died after being removed to the county hospital.

STUDENT COMMITS SUICIDE WITH GAS

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Brooding on "the wickedness of this world," Leo Meisel, 22, student of philosophy, today committed suicide by inhalation of gas from the kitchen range.

Meisel recently had resigned as the violinist of a steamship's orchestra. He frequently had said he was "tired of living," relatives told police.

The youth began to read philosophical works while in high school, and was particularly interested in Schopenhauer and other pessimistic writers.

ITALIAN WILL LEAVE U. S. TO AVOID 28 YEARS IN JAIL

(By United Press)
MODESTO, Calif., Feb. 22.—Pete Fontana, Italian, who has paid Modesto courts \$8000 in the last four years for liquor law violations, began packing today for his return trip to Italy, which he must start before March 1, or spend 28 years in the county jail here. Fontana stood before Superior Judge J. C. Needham, yesterday, and pleaded guilty to 22 infractions of state liquor laws. When he had finished repeating "guilty," Judge Needham began adding up the penalties for each count. The total was \$21,500, or 10,250 days in the county prison.

Fontana then did some figuring. He reduced days to years and discovered that 10,250 days is 28 years and decided it would be much better to return to his native land. Judge Needham, considering the expense of housing and feeding a prisoner for 28 years, agreed, providing Fontana leaves before March 1.

Came to Modesto with \$30. I go home broke," Fontana said today, when he was asked if he would tell his countrymen that the "bootlegging business" in America is a profitable one.

PRESIDENT IN TRIBUTE ON ANNIVERSARY

Executive Praises Father Of Country in Speech at Joint Congress Session

RADIO CARRIES VOICE

Eulogy Is Broadcast Over Entire Country by Use Of Chain of 42 Stations

Full text of President Coolidge's address before congress appears on page 14.

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Treading the same historic ground George Washington trod at the birth of the republic, President Coolidge today led the nation in commemorating, with a brilliant ceremony, the 150th anniversary of Washington's birthday.

A chain of 42 radio stations carried the president's voice from coast to coast and border to border, as he reminded a joint session of congress of the ideals of the nation's founder; and traced the great leader's career as an example for present-day Americanism.

While modern pilgrims thronged down the Potomac river to Mount Vernon, the old home, where Washington and his wife are buried, and while the patriotic mass meetings were held throughout the city bearing his name, the new peerage of the nation assembled in the house of representatives for the president's address and memorial ceremonies.

Farewell Address Read
The senate met an hour earlier than usual to hear the reading of Washington's Farewell Address by Senator George, Democrat, Georgia. Doors of the capitol were closed early to hold back the crowds. Galleries of both houses were crowded with persons of prestige.

Wives of supreme court justices, senators, cabinet representatives and government officials were garbed in splendid attire. Justices wore their black robes and senators and representatives carried silk hats to set off their cutaways. The gold braid and more brilliant colors of the uniforms of foreign diplomats mingled with these. The marching rhythm of patriotic airs drifted in from the lobby, where the army band played as the crowds filed in, arranged in order of their official rank.

First Address Before Congress
Not a vacant seat was left as Mr. Coolidge began his address, the first within congress halls since inauguration.

"We all share the benefits which accrue from the independence Washington won and the free republic he did so much to establish," the president said. "We need a diligent comprehension and understanding of the great principles of government which he wrought out, but we shall also secure a wide practical advance if we go beyond this record, already so eloquently expounded, and consider him also as a man of affairs."

"While many excellent books, often scholarly and eloquent, have been written about him, the temptation has been so strong to represent him as an heroic figure composed of superlatives that the real man among men, the human being subjected to the trials and temptations common to all mortals, has been too much obscured and forgotten."

Surrounded By No Mystery
"When we regard him in this character and have revealed to us the judgment with which he met his problems, we shall the more understand and revere his true greatness. No great mystery surrounds him; he never relied on miracles."

"But he was a man endowed with what has been called uncommon common sense, with tireless industry, with a talent for taking infinite pains and with a mind able to understand the universal and eternal problems of mankind."

The ceremonies were in charge of the commission appointed to arrange the celebration, planned here in 1912, to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Washington's birthday.

"His ways were the ways of truth," the president declared. "His stature increases with the increasing years. In wisdom of action, in purity of character, he stands alone."

To Combat Criticism
The president's address, which was a lengthy eulogy of the first president, begins a five year campaign to combat criticism of Washington, sponsored by the anniversary committee. Although the speech lacked any contemporary angle, it lent official sanction to the aims of the committee.

There is a great tendency to make too heroic a figure of Washington, the president said, and to overlook the trials he withstood as an ordinary human

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LAWMAKERS BACK IN STATE CAPITAL

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22.—Senators, assemblymen, attaches and lobbyists flocked into Sacramento on all trains today, to be ready for the opening of the second period of the 1927 legislative session, tomorrow noon.

Unless unforeseen battles develop, the lawmakers hope to end the session in six weeks.

There appears to be no large fights on the horizon, with the possible exception of the various bills included in the program to revise the state's criminal code.

Most of the important legislation before the body at the present time is administration-approved, and should go through with few delays.

SCION OF RICH FAMILY ON TRIAL FOR SLAYING FATHER

(By United Press)
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Selection of a jury to try Carl Westcott, son of a wealthy Minneapolis family, charged with slaying his father, Charles G. Westcott, probably will be completed here tomorrow.

With only a few peremptory challenges left for the state and defense, a tentative jury of nine women and three men, which was selected at the first session of the trial yesterday, probably will be sworn in tomorrow.

The father was shot down when he answered the doorbell



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EDWARD JONES, PIONEER S. A. RANCHER, DIES

Edward Spencer Jones, 68, pioneer Santa Ana and the man who drove the first stage between this city and San Diego, died last night at his residence, Seventeenth and Yorba streets, after a lingering illness.

One of the earliest agriculturists in this section, having set out his ranch near here successfully to grapes, walnuts, apricots and oranges, Mr. Jones was a charter member of various county growers' organizations and was highly esteemed in these, as well as many other organizations in which he was keenly interested.

Mr. Jones is survived by three daughters, Annie Laurie Jones and Mrs. R. H. Robinson, both of Santa Ana, and Mrs. E. G. Chandler, of Orange, and one son, Edward Milton Jones, of Hoquiam, Wash.

Funeral Is Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Smith and Tutill funeral chapel. The Rev. E. J. Inwood, of Long Beach, former pastor of the First Methodist church of Santa Ana, will officiate. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Pallbearers will be John Dunstan, Frank Leonard, Hal Ritter, John Osterman, Emil Franzen and J. Burmell.

Mr. Jones came to Santa Ana 53 years ago, reaching this city in 1874, but from 1880 to 1885 was absent from the state. He was a native of Clinton county, Illinois, where he received his early education. He came direct to Santa Ana when he was 17 years old, having been left an orphan at the age of 14.

Was Cowboy Here

His first employment in Orange county was on the O'Neill ranch, where he rode the range as a cowboy for two years. Next he drove the stage between Santa Ana and San Diego, being engaged in this hazardous work for more than two years, and hazardous work it was in those days of holdups and stage robberies.

He left this section in 1880, riding the range in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, before returning to Santa Ana which, by comparison, he decided was the best region he had seen and here he settled down to make his home and improve his ranch on Seventeenth street.

O. K. Placed on Deficiency Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. — The second deficiency appropriations bill, carrying \$63,400,957, was submitted to the house today by the appropriations committee.

The measure carries funds to meet deficiencies and unforeseen expenditures by government departments.

The committee recommended a re-appointment of the unexpired balance of \$72,000 for prosecution of oil suits.

Threat Writer's Term Suspended

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Vernon Shannon, 18, who, admitted having written letters to screen stars and other prominent people, to determine their reactions to threats, was at liberty today under suspended sentence and at the bedside of his sick mother.

Sentence to the Preston School of Industry was suspended after Shannon had entered a plea of guilty in juvenile court to charges of seeking to extort \$3000 from Lew Cody, film star. The youth said that he was in Fresno at the time and out of a job.

He also admitted writing letters to Douglas Fairbanks and William Wrigley Jr., but declared his one purpose was to find out what kind of replies they would make to his letters.

HAZARD OF FLOODS BRAVED BY TRAINS

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drift against the bridge piers.

No Loss of Life Reported
Rising West Springfield and Medford were the worst hit, according to the meager reports, but so far there has been no word of loss of life or serious injury.

At West Springfield, near Eugene, 20 houses were swept from their foundations and inhabitants were forced to climb to the roofs of the floating dwellings to save themselves from drowning. They were rescued in rowboats and others were removed from tree tops, where they had sought refuge as the water surged over the banks of the Willamette and poured onto the lowlands.

Damage in Medford, according to dispatches received via Salt Lake City, was estimated at \$300,000. Five blocks of the residential section of the city are flooded and all basements in the downtown area are filled with water.

Grants Pass was isolated with highway bridges out, rail lines blocked and the Rogue River swirling, threatening torrent. Damage is said to be at least \$100,000.

Roseburg was in darkness, without gas or power service. No estimate of the damage done was available.

While surface transportation was at a standstill and wires were down, airplane and radio came to the rescue. The Pacific Air Transportation company sent out planes, and mail from the stalled trains was picked up.

One man, marooned in Medford, was carried on to San Francisco by plane. Radio was used in carrying news of the state to storm-bound Marshfield. The United Press broadcast news reports from the Federal Telegraph Marine station in serving the Marshfield News.

Today the P. A. T. will attempt to fly on schedule time and restore air mail service between here and the Southland on a normal basis. Planes for carrying passengers also will be available, it was said.

The storm covered a wide area, extending from California north to Prince Rupert and as far east as Helena, Mont. The brunt of the damage, however, was in western and southern Oregon, where hills and mountains quickly shed the deluge of rain into the narrow gorges, swelling the streams so that highways and bridges suffered great damage.

100 FLEE SACRAMENTO RIVER LOWLANDS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22.—Threatened by the possible overflow of Sacramento river, approximately 100 residents along the river in Knights Landing, Yolo county, today fled to safety as the river rose to flood stage at that point.

The main residential section of Knights Landing is in no danger, it was reported, but N. R. Taylor, U. S. weather observer here, warned the residents along the river that the river was reaching a "dangerous" stage.

In Sacramento, the northern part of the city was fully protected by the weir gate opening into the Yolo by-pass. Thirty of the 48 gates are now opened, and 40 million gallons of water are rushing through the gates every minute, to spread over the 50-square-mile territory in the basin. This, according to engineers' estimates, is 10 gallons more than the actual volume of the stream.

Five children of the family of R. Jome, residing between the railroad tracks and the American river, were marooned last night and were removed in rowboats by deputy sheriffs.

The flood situation in the Sacramento valley will remain serious for two days, according to weather observers. The heavy volume of water was caused as a result of warm rains on the deep snows in the Sierras.

Although the American river had not been counted upon for serious damage, today it is overflowing its banks at Elvas, near Sacramento, spreading water over a large area of ground. The overflow is protected from North Sacramento however, by the high banks of the Southern Pacific railroad tracks.

New Fast Train to Be Put In Service

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—The San Joaquin Flyer, a new fast daylight train between this city and San Francisco, will be placed in operation March 20, according to announcement today by C. L. McPaul, assistant passenger traffic manager for the Southern Pacific company. It will be the tenth through train operated daily between the two cities and will carry first-class equipment, providing added service to valley cities.

ATTENTION PYTHIANS
Visiting Brothers and Pythian Sisters, you are invited to attend our 63rd Pythian anniversary program, Wed., February 23, 8:15 p. m. De luxe vaudeville and dancing, 5-piece professional orchestra. Bring your friends. M. W. of A. Hall. No admission charge.

FOREIGN SOLDIERS MOVE IN SHANGHAI

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lines are due this week abroad the U. S. transport Chaumont. Beheading Is Continued

In spite of barbarous methods of intimidation against Nationalists, the general strike continued to spread here today, and the beheading of pickets, agitators, coolies and students kept pace.

The decapitations are more brutal even than during the pre-revolutionary days of the Manchus. The "city executioners" are "amateurs," with no previous experience. The victim's head is hacked off, rather than sliced off with one clean blow.

Under the old Manchu law, the executioner who failed to cut off a head with one stroke of his sword was himself executed. But there is now no such law. If there were, there would be a shortage of executioners.

There is little ceremony either to the capture of a person or his decapitation. A squad of soldiers, called the "execution patrol," parades down a narrow crowded street in the Chinese section of the city. Their bayonets are fixed. In the rear is a tall, menacing "city executioner." With great ceremony and pomp, he carries a heavy sword encased in crimson silk.

Pedestrians Fear for Lives
The terrified pedestrians crowd to the sides of the street, not knowing which one will next be picked from among them. There is ominous silence.

On the slightest provocation, a Chinese is seized by the squad of soldiers. No reason is given. He is forced to his knees, his hands are tied behind him, his head bent forward, his neck extended. Calmly, and with not the slightest show of emotion, the executioner bares his sword and starts whacking away while the soldiers intimidate the crowds.

The head is then placed in a wooden cage, which is nailed to a pole. The pole is placed at a city gate or some other prominent place in the city, where the largest part of the population is sure to see it. The body is left in the street.

Foreigners in the international settlement are fearful of the effect the beheadings will have on the Cantonese if the southern troops enter the city. Reprisals are taken for granted and Shanghai may become the battleground of a civil war.

Rumors of Sun's Arrival
There were rumors that Marshal Sun would arrive here today to take charge of the defense of Shanghai with 80,000 soldiers. He was said to have agreed to unite with Chang Chun-Chang in preparing for the expected invasion of the city by the Cantonese.

The Japanese, Chinese and British firms have been hit the hardest by the striking Chinese. The American firms were hardly affected, only 65 of the workers having joined the strikers, as compared with 48,000 in the Japanese stores and mills and 20,000 in the British.

Trams and buses were running occasionally today and postal clerks were sorting mail, but mail was not being delivered. There were no disturbances.

Some Strikers Return
The beheading had the effect of causing some strikers to return to work yesterday in the Chinese city, but in the international quarter the strike grew proportionately.

Authorities feared a greater menace to Shanghai from Sun's retreating forces than from the internal movement. It is known that Sun's army is completely disorganized and likely to start wholesale looting when it begins to arrive in Shanghai. It also was feared that the retreating soldiers might seek safety in the international quarter, precipitating a grave situation.

FOES OF DAM LINE UP FOR FILIBUSTER

(Continued from Page 1)

are opposed to cloture at this early stage. Two-thirds is required to limit debate, and he could not muster that support now.

Since the active fight against the bill is by only a half dozen senators, they may have to resort to some of the ancient filibustering tactics, such as reading from large volumes. Considerable portions of the works of Sir Walter Scott and other writers have become a part of the senate record in filibusters of times past.

A special meeting of the house rules committee, to consider a rule giving the Swing-Johnson bill a preferential status in the house, was called for tomorrow by Chairman Snell, Republican, New York. The call indicated leaders had decided to permit the bill to be called up in the house.

There is a bill before congress, now in the hands of the committee on weights and measures, that, after January, 1925, metric weights and measures shall be the standard in this country. Nearly all other countries have adopted this system.

FREE INSPECTION

Bring your watch to us. We do expert watch repairing. All work guaranteed.

ASHER JEWELRY CO.
210 West Fourth Street

Floyd Hall Must Stand New Trial

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22.—Floyd Hall, life-term convict, following conviction for one murder, and who escaped the noose for another when the jury in his second trial disagreed, will face another jury on March 14. This date was set by Judge J. R. Hughes, who issued a call for a special jury venire of 100, from which 12 persons will be selected to try Hall for the murder of H. J. Litzberg, Sacramento merchant.

COOLIDGE PRAISES GEORGE WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

being.

"It is greatly to be hoped that, out of the studies pursued and the investigations made, a more broad and comprehensive understanding and a more complete conception of Washington, the man, and his relation to all that is characteristic of American life, may be secured," he asserted.

"It was to be expected that he would be idealized by his countrymen. His living at a time when there were scanty reports in the public press, coupled with the inclination of early biographers, resulted in a rather imaginary character being created to worship his memory. The facts of his life were of record but were not easily accessible."

The Paul Shop

302 NORTH MAIN

Wednesday

Just Received, a Shipment of

New Silk DRESSES

Sacrificed at Less than Cost!

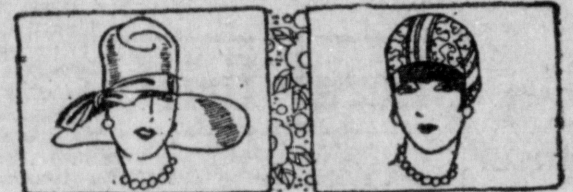
Chic, new silk flat crepe shown in the newest Spring styles. A few cloth dresses included in this lot; also Winter coats in dark shades. Sizes 18 to 40.

\$8.50

Values to \$30

No Woman Can Afford to Overlook These Values

135 More New Spring Hats Arrived Yesterday



New Crochet Hats, Smart Straws, Beautiful Milans, Georgettes, Combinations—a beautiful array of color and style for Spring.

Hats you'd expect to pay from \$5 to \$7.50. Priced at only

\$3.95

Fein's Millinery

417 North Main—Just North of Fourth

Foot Beauty and Health



Style, Arch Control, Comfort

The "Foot Saver"

The Most Correctly Formed Shoe And One of the Leaders in Style!

The Model Pictured

is a smart three-eye-let tie of sauterne kid, looped cut-outs, lightly touched with contrast trimming. Moderately high heel. At \$13.50.

The "Foot Saver" offers you real ARCH CONTROL. It makes walking a greater pleasure and it makes footwear style more enjoyable in scientifically made shoes.

The "Foot Saver" is the most correctly formed shoe we know of. This shoe controls the arch, guides EVERY MOVEMENT of the foot, gives perfect WALKING BALANCE, is well poised and stylish.

The "Foot Saver" is the best arch control shoe we know of. We recommend it unreservedly. It is made by Julian & Kokenge.

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-'S

215 West FOURTH

Going on Sale

Wednesday Morning at the Stroke of 9 A. M.

361 Men's Factory Sample

SHIRTS

All Sizes and Colors
Famous Merit Brand

Union Made

Regular \$2.50 to \$3.50

Values going at

\$1.00

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

GENUINE ENGLISH BROADCLOTH
UNION SUITS
Large and Roomy All Sizes

\$1

FAMOUS TWIN BUTTON
SEALPAX UNION SUITS

\$1

REGULAR 75c CUT SILK
NECKTIES
2 for

\$1

Smart Shirt Shop

402 North Main Street

Helbush Bldg.

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
L. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary
Leading Paper in Orange County
Population over 100,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in advance by carrier, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; one month, 65c; per year in advance by mail, \$6.50; six months, \$3.50; by the month, 55c; outside Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.50 for six months; 50c per Mo.; single copies, 5c.

Entered in Santa Ana Post Office as second class matter.

Established November 1905, "Evening Blade" (with which had been merged The Daily Herald) merged March, 1913. Daily Herald merged October, 1923.

The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; probably rain; mild temperature; fresh southerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; light variable winds.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 66, minimum 54.

Marriage Licenses

Frank L. McLure, 33, Sherman; Edna D. Schuster, 31, Hollywood.

Enrique Pizarro, 25, Jane Holquist, 18, Los Angeles.

Edgardo E. Martinez, 22, Josephine M. Pineda, 20, Los Angeles.

William H. Montague, 22, Monrovia; Frances E. Schuster, 21, Fullerton.

Earl W. Swan, 26, Verdugo City; Emmeline Burton, 22, La Crescenta.

Troy E. Lebaugh, 23, Selma; C. Knudson, 19, Los Angeles.

William Balle, 50, Helen Hamilton, 45, Los Angeles.

Bert M. Smith, 21, Sue Estes, 21, Los Angeles.

Wallie B. Davidson, 22, San Diego; Minnie L. Decker, 18, Long Beach.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

As you struggle to regain the foothold you seem to have lost, you will attain far more than you can have guessed. Like Columbus, who bravely sought an old land and discovered a new one, you will find yourself stronger and more capable and endowed with a deeper understanding of life than you ever supposed was possible.

MARSHALL—At her residence, 718 Cypress avenue, February 22, 1927, Ella Marshall, aged 61 years. Funeral services will be held February 23, at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tutthill's chapel. Interment will be made in Garrison, Neb.

JONES—At his residence, Seventeenth and York streets, February 21, 1927, Edward Spencer Jones, aged 68 years. Mr. Jones was the father of Edward Milton Jones, of Hollywood. Wash; Annie Laurie Jones of Santa Ana; Mrs. E. G. Handley of Orange; and Mrs. R. H. Robinson of Santa Ana.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, February 22, at 3:30 p. m., from Smith and Tutthill's chapel, the Rev. E. J. Inwood officiating. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Choice cut flowers, floral designs and beautiful baskets of flowers for all occasions. Telephone 2326 Flowerland, we deliver.

Rites Are Held For Former S. A. Police Officer

Funeral services for Ollie D. Brothers, 27, 1405 West Sixth street, former Santa Ana police officer, who died in his home last Saturday, were held today in the Smith and Tutthill funeral parlors. Burial followed in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mrs. Holmes Bishop sang at the funeral services, which were conducted by Christian Science church. Members of the Security Benefit association, of Santa Ana, acted as pallbearers.

A resident of Santa Ana for the last six years, Mr. Brothers was a member of the police department here from April 2, 1924 until June 30, 1924, at which time he resigned. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Brothers; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Rice, and one brother, B. T. Brothers, all of Santa Ana.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

St. Ann's Inn
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Montague, Monrovia; Chester V. Dolph, Portland, Ore.; Miss Elmer Martin, Los Angeles; H. C. Sadler, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Van Lew, Asbury, Tenn.; W. Orr, and Charles B. Lyons, all of Los Angeles.

Hotel Rosemore
Mrs. Hildegarde Hering, Santa Monica; G. M. Sultenfuss, Hollywood; J. D. Cannon, San Francisco; David Rarby, Hollywood; Glen D. Grogan, Pomona; L. G. Sator, Lafayette, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Maylander, Johnston, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutton, Riverside; Martin B. Victor, Santa Ana; H. A. Rentfro, Riverside; J. H. Berger, San Diego; C. A. Bronson, Long Beach; M. H. Covey, Long Beach; Lane W. Perry, Santa Barbara; P. Mikes, Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholer, C. D. Furr, S. Coffey, G. C. Barrere, G. H. MacFarland, W. E. Leonard, G. T. Bowman, R. S. Bonne, and J. H. H. Brown, C. Schuster, C. M. Dike, J. T. Russell, all of Los Angeles.

Hotel Finley
L. D. Stevens, Hollywood; D. S. Gram and family, Ventura; E. S. Gram, Ventura; Barney Farwood, Hollywood; J. T. Miller, San Diego; Frank B. Reel, Los Angeles; Tom Wolcott, Hollywood; G. P. Wood, Hollywood; G. Mook, El Toro; B. O. Thistle, Southern California; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse, Parker, Ariz.; John L. Cobb, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Swan, Santa Ana; John McFarland, San Diego; Commander A. N. Park Jr., U. S. navy, San Diego; V. D. Horn, U. S. navy, San Diego; Vaughn Marshall, Richard Buck, Delmar English, J. A. Vinant, Dudley Leavitt and Melbury Brown, all of Los Angeles.

Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, F. & A. M. special meeting Tuesday, Feb. 22nd, 7 p. m. Work in the Second degree in charge of the Senior Warden. All visiting Brethren welcome.
OWEN MURRAY, W. M.

The Cheerful Cherub

The books I like to read the best
Are always, if the truth be told,
The ones that just corroborate
The views that I already hold.



Fraternal Calendar

Pythian Sisters—Will meet Tuesday night, February 22, 7:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Knights of Pythias—Will hold vaudeville program and dance, Wednesday night, February 23, 8:15 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Short business meeting will precede program.

Woman's Benefit association—Will meet Friday afternoon, February 25, 2 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Shiloh circle—Will hold public colonial tea, Thursday afternoon, February 24, 2:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Veterans having birthdays in February are asked to be present.

Damascus Shrine—Will hold special meeting, Tuesday night, February 22, El Camino hall, in honor of Mrs. Clara Smith Heisenbottle, supreme worthy high priestess. Dinner at 6 o'clock.

Martha Washington Sewing club—Will meet Thursday afternoon, February 24, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Belle Alderman, 202 East First street.

Calumet camp, U. S. W. V.—Drum corps will hold benefit dance at the Olive dance pavilion, Friday night, February 25, 9 o'clock.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Will meet Tuesday afternoon, March 1, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Woman's Relief corps—Social club will hold pot-luck luncheon, Friday, February 25, 12 o'clock. Program at 2 o'clock.

Torosa Rebekah—Degree staff will practice Tuesday night, February 22, 7:30 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall.

Torosa Rebekahs—Initiation, Wednesday night, February 23, 7 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall.

Local Briefs

G. U. Carter, former vice president and treasurer of the Golden West Fur Farms, has severed his connection with that company and has taken over their local plant at 3002-4-6 North Main street, together with the new plant recently completed by Dr. J. L. Beebe, at Anaheim. In the future these two plants will be operated by the California Rabbit Products company with Carter as general manager.

The new arrangement calls for delivery of 107,000 pelts to one of the leading fur firms of New York City. The change will make the company a purely local concern. Carter announces that no stock will be sold.

The Altar guild and the church school teachers of the Church of Messiah are especially requested by the Rev. W. L. H. Benton to attend tonight's services at the church. This will be the second service of the Bishops' crusade now being held in Santa Ana. The sessions are open to anyone interested.

J. McFarland, a retired grain dealer of Calgary, Canada, where he was connected with different financial and business enterprises, and Mrs. McFarland, are among the guests at St. Ann's Inn. While here, they have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Pope, of this city.

R. G. Dinwoodie, agent of the Foreign Travel department of the American Express company, with headquarters in Los Angeles, is spending a few days in Santa Ana. Dinwoodie, formerly stationed with the company's office in the Orient, came down to make travel arrangements for a number of Orange county residents who are planning to visit Europe this summer.

K.W.T.C. Program

Wave length—263 meters

Daily 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.
Dinner Hour Program, Music, News, Weather.

Tuesday, 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Musical Program.

Thursday, 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.
Special Studio Program and "The Melody Hour."

Saturday 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Music Box Review.

Saturday 10:30 to 12 midnight.
The Grave Robber's Frolic.

COUNCIL SEEKS TO OPEN POWER QUESTION AGAIN

The spark of life was injected into what was supposed to be a dead issue when the council last night reopened the controversy over whether gas or electric power should be used for the pumping plant to be located at the city's new well on North Bristol street.

On February 7, the council voted to use gas engine equipment, following a report by mechanical engineers of Los Angeles that gas power would be the cheapest over a series of years, but that electrical equipment would be the most economical if there was possibility of the city changing the type of its water system within seven to 10 years.

Councilman George McPhee was one of the three members voting for the gas equipment. Last night he moved for reconsideration of the action of the board two weeks ago. He gave no reason for wishing to reopen the question.

It was pointed out by Councilman C. H. Chapman and City Attorney C. D. Swanner that the motion was out of order. If action by the body is governed by Robert's rules of order, the motion to reconsider should have been made at the meeting at which the original motion was made and adopted or at the adjourned meeting held on February 14.

McPhee informed the council that he had mentioned to the chairman of the February 14 meeting that he would introduce a motion to reconsider, but was advised not to do so because of the absence of E. B. Collier, member of the council.

Collier Seconds Motion
Collier last night seconded the motion to reconsider, explaining that he did so merely as a courtesy to his colleague and that his action did not mean that he would vote for installation of electric equipment.

The motion was recorded in the minutes, but without a vote being taken on the motion, the pending investigations by the district attorney of city ordinances to see whether or not an ordinance ever has been adopted obligating the council to acceptance of Robert's rules of order in the conduct of its meeting.

Voting abandonment of proceedings for the creation of an ordinance in the southeastern portion of the city, the council arranged for a meeting of property owners in the district with the council at 2 p. m. next Monday, at which time effort will be made to ascertain the wishes of property owners as to the organization of a district in any portion of the section.

Three protests were filed against the proposed district. One was by owners on Hallway street, the protestants representing 85.59 per cent of the frontage. Others protested because of duplication of costs in an area in which lights already have been installed, and another group objected to the type of standards proposed for the system.

Discussion was had on the matter of salaries for appointive officers, to become effective when new terms of elective officers start. When it was pointed out by the district attorney that the salaries should be fixed by ordinance, action was passed over to a later meeting. Suggestion was made that the salary of the fire chief be fixed at \$300 a month, the city engineer at \$350 and the electrical, plumbing and building inspectors at \$225 each, the latter three officials to provide automobiles for their own use. The three have been allowed \$25 a month each for auto expenses. As members of the city board of education have made no recommendations, the subject of a salary for board members was not discussed.

On recommendation of the planning commission, \$50 was voted for expenses incidental to the attendance, by Clara Cushman, secretary, at a conference on city planning, to be held in Oakland, March 4 and 5 by the California League of Municipalities and the California Real Estate association.

The given permission to install a 1000-gallon gasoline tank at its place of business, 1113 East Fourth street.

Application of L. H. Phillips for permission to operate a skating rink at 3161-2 East Third street was referred to Police Commission. McPhee, to have sloner authority to grant the permit if investigation reveals no serious objection on the part of residents in the vicinity, otherwise to report back to the council for action by the body.

Bids submitted last Monday night for supplying the city with gasoline for a year were rejected and the clerk was instructed to readvertise for bids.

A request for street lamps on Lowell, at Eighth and Tenth streets, was granted.

Request for a loading zone stall at 509 North Main street was denied.

MAN DROWNS IN DITCH
REEDLEY, Calif., Feb. 22—Pinned to the bottom of an irrigation ditch near here by his overturned automobile, 37, Farrier rancher, was drowned late last night.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK
Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of five o'clock P. M., February 28th, 1927, for the construction of one rail top reinforced concrete culvert, complete. Furnishing and placing of 43 tons more or less No. 2 and No. 1 Rock. Furnishing and placing of 122 tons more or less Asphaltic Concrete Wearing Surface. Furnishing and placing of 6 tons more or less Rock and Oil Macadam. According to plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Santa Ana, California.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check 10 per cent of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract with said City, for the construction of said culvert and the fur-

Services Held For Woman, 51 Years In City

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert Dunstan, 57, for 51 years a resident of Santa Ana, who died Sunday at her home at East Seventeenth street, were to have been held at the Smith and Tutthill funeral chapel at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Dunstan is survived by one son, John Dunstan, of Santa Ana. The Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector of the Church of the Messiah, was to have charge of the services, and Mrs. Charles Johnson was to sing "Rock of Ages."

Pallbearers were Ed Utt, J. J. Ziellian, Frank Fuller, Guy Fields, Harry W. Lewis and Walter L. Lehy.

Mrs. Dunstan, a native of England, came to this country when she was a young woman. She was the widow of James Dunstan, who died here about 25 years ago.

STORM DRAINS ARE CITY NEED, SAYS ENGINEER

Santa Ana is confronted with the necessity of building storm drains to take care of flood waters accumulating on its streets at storm periods, in the opinion of Charles Chapman, senior commissioner on the city council, and C. L. Jenkins, city engineer, as expressed at an informal meeting of the council yesterday afternoon.

In the opinion of the city officials, a main drainage line should be run to the head of Newport bay or to some point on the Santa Ana river south of the city. Other opinions of the body coincided with the opinions of the two men, but there was no general discussion on the subject.

The question was introduced in discussions of recommendations made by the city engineer for temporary protection, work on Santa Ana creek and for correction of drainage conditions in certain portions of the city. Costs of the latter work he estimated at \$6700.

Recommend Larger Culvert
The engineer recommends that the culvert under the Pacific Electric tracks crossing McFadden street be replaced by a larger one at an estimated cost of \$400.

Commenting on other situations, the engineer says in his report to the council: "On account of the flat grade of West Fifth street, near the intersection of the Pacific Electric railway, the water now stands eight inches deep over the crown of the roadway during a heavy storm and runs over the curb on the south side into low ground. This is a main artery in Santa Ana and, I recommend the installation of a pipe from the culvert to Artesia street, with inlet boxes into the pipe at Artesia, Fairlawn and Daisy streets. Estimated cost, \$2300."

"The drainage from the culvert on West Fifth street, near the Pacific Electric railway, is very unsatisfactory. In fact the health officer has complained of its unsanitary condition. This drainage extends from West Fifth street to the southerly city limits. North of Fairview avenue there is no defined ditch and the water spreads over about 60 acres of farm land."

Urges Adequate Ditch
"I recommend securing an easement for drainage purposes and constructing an adequate ditch at present—later it can be placed in a pipe whenever that portion of the city builds up sufficiently to warrant the expense—also constructing two concrete pipe culverts, one at West Fifth street and one at Willis street. Estimated cost, \$1800."

"Approximately 640 acres in the easterly portion of the city drains to the culvert under East First street at the Santa Fe railway and is carried in a pipe and ditch south to Chestnut avenue; thence west on Chestnut avenue to Maple street, causing a great quantity of water to accumulate at the intersection of the two streets. This water from First street is intercepted at the extension of Walnut street and carried in a ditch along the east side of the Southern Pacific railroad track to a culvert across Chestnut avenue and then an easement secured for drainage purposes along the east right-of-way of the Southern Pacific railway to the southerly city limits, crossing McFadden street with the second culvert. This method would permit the draining of Chestnut, McFadden and McClay streets east of the Southern Pacific tracks, that now have no drainage whatever. Estimated cost, \$2200."

Legal Notice
Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of five o'clock P. M., February 28th, 1927, for the furnishing of the following: One deep well turbine type pump. One 120-horsepower gas engine. One 140-horsepower engine. According to specifications on file in the office of the Water Superintendent, City Hall, Santa Ana, California.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check 10 per cent of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract with said City, to furnish said machines.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Dated this 10th day of February, 1927.

E. L. VEGELY
City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of five o'clock P. M., February 28th, 1927, for the furnishing of the following: One deep well turbine type pump. One 120-horsepower gas engine. One 140-horsepower engine. According to specifications on file in the office of the Water Superintendent, City Hall, Santa Ana, California.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check 10 per cent of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract with said City, for the construction of said culvert and the fur-

RIVERSIDE WINS DECISION FROM S. A. DEBATERS

Based on their argument on the point that the government of Russia was sufficiently stable to deserve the recognition of the United States, the Riverside junior college debating team, in a league clash with the Santa Ana word warriors, won a 3 to 0 decision here last night in the high school auditorium.

The Santa Ana debating team, composed of Lon McIntire and Clarence Trickey, argued the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That We Favor the Present Policy of the United States Toward Russia."

In the constructive speeches, the Santa Ana debaters pointed to the danger of recognizing Russia at this time.

What actually won the debate for Riverside was the acute rebuttal of Schuyler Phillips, one of the visiting debaters. He mercilessly tore the arguments, presented by the Santa Ana students, to pieces.

James Walker introduced the speakers and presided over the debate.

The word lashing eliminates Santa Ana junior college from any chance to compete in the third series of the Southern California finals. Affirmative and negative teams of Santa Ana have been defeated.

Before the debate, a one-act play, "Be Yourself, Albert," was presented by a cast from the Santa Ana high school drama class, instructed by Ernest Crozier Phillips. Ruth Anne Walker, DeRoy Dickson and Judson Riley were in the cast.

PLANT WILL BE HOST TO PUBLIC

Plans were being completed today by the National Manufacturing company for entertaining 150 to 200 men and women, tomorrow, at its plant at the corner of Standard street and St. Gertrude's Place, in the industrial district in the southeastern portion of the city.

According to R. S. Whitfield, superintendent of the manufacturing plant, inspection of the plant will be allowed from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., with dinner being served in that period.

Installation of new equipment to provide for an increase in output of the plant and completion of the factory buildings are incentives for the company's action in inviting stockholders to gather at the plant to see what is being done and to get acquainted. Whitfield said that residents who are not stockholders would be welcome to dinner and to inspect the building.

Whitfield asserted that the company rapidly is increasing its business in the manufacturing and wholesaling of gum and candies.

HELD ON DEATH CHARGE

FRESNO, Feb. 22—Charles Mutschler, accused of manslaughter in connection with the death of Arthur J. Ulam, local newspaperman, from injuries received in an automobile collision, was held on \$20,000 bond today. His preliminary hearing was set for March 12.

News Briefs From Today's Class Ads

Lost—Child's brown vanity on Oceanview school ground.

For rent—4-room furnished apartment with or without garage.

Standard size wardrobe trunk, \$30.00.

Public auction—Farm implements, Wednesday, February 23rd.

Good solid 2-wheel, one-ton trailer, solid tires, \$25.00.

Addresses to the above ads may be found in today's classified columns.

TRAIN SERVICE IS RESUMED BY SANTA FE ROAD

Train service between Los Angeles and San Diego over the Santa Fe lines, suspended since the storm, last week, because of washouts and damaged bridges, was resumed today, when train No. 72 left Los Angeles at 9:15 a. m., scheduled time, for the southern city. The train, carrying a capacity load of passengers, included many tourists from eastern and middle western states, arrived here at 10:35 and, following a brief stop, continued on its way south.

At Stuart, a small flag station, located about four miles on this side of Oceanside, the passengers were transferred to motor coaches, provided by the railroad company, and taken to Oceanside, where they boarded another train for San Diego. According to F. T. Smith, agent here for the Santa Fe, the southland passengers were due to arrive in San Diego at 2 p. m.

Train No. 71 left San Diego at 9 o'clock this morning, stopping in Oceanside, where its passengers were taken by motor to Stuart, where they boarded the northbound train. Until the steel bridge over Santa Margarita creek, washed out during the storm, is ready for use, passengers between Oceanside and Stuart, a distance of about four miles, will be transported by motor, it was explained by rail officials.

It said also that until the service is completely restored, there will be only two trains daily from Los Angeles to San Diego, No. 72, leaving at 9:15 a. m., and No. 74, at 2:30 p. m. Train service from San Diego to Los Angeles will be limited to No. 71, leaving San Diego at 9 a. m., and No. 73, leaving at 2 p. m.

SUN MAID TO PAY

FRESNO, Feb. 22—All outstanding obligations of the old Sun Maid association will be paid off March 3, with the \$3,500,000 recently borrowed from Dillon, Read and company, New York financiers, it was announced today by officials of the Sun Maid Raisin Growers' association of California.

Rankin's

SWEATERS

Stage a Comeback

And Here are Some Smart Slipovers at \$3.50

THE YOUNG MISS is especially interested in a chic sweater—to serve in the capacity of blouse—for Spring wear. These new jaunty ones we are specially featuring just now, will serve beautifully and smartly for a blouse at school and for the Spring games of tennis, just opening with renewed interest.

BRIGHT SLIP-ONS in gay colors with the stripes running around—such combinations as tan with orange, bright rose or vivid blue stripes, as well as the more subdued combinations, also plain white. Made of fine soft wool they are an ideal weight for the Spring weather. Very specially featured at \$3.50.

RANKIN'S SPORTS' SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

It's So Easy to Read Now

A remark frequently made after an efficient optometrist has cared for the eyes.

WILCOX

315 WEST FOURTH STREET

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Sell Us That 2000 or 3000 Miles Left In Your Tires

It's that last 2000 or 3000 miles you have left in your tires that will cause most of your trouble—blowouts, punctures, delays.

Bring 'em in, we'll make an allowance for that unused mileage. With our trade-in-plan you can cash in your worn tires on new Generals and be prepared to enjoy your longest, safest, easiest ride without interruptions.

Before you come in, ask your friends who use Generals about the mileage and low pressure, the gasoline and tire savings and the other advantages.

ROY J. LYON

108 East First Street—Phone 2058

The GENERAL TIRE

—goes a long way to make friends.

Business Institute

Secretarial School

415 North Sycamore Phone 3029

Men! This Department Is Complete

and you will be pleased with our showing of men's shoes for all occasions.



American Gentleman

These are shoes that will please you in every way—Stylish, well made, comfortable and long wearing. Smart, snappy styles for the dressy young men who want the very latest. Dignified, conservative styles for the business men. Shown in calf and Kangaroo leathers. Guaranteed the best shoe values in America today.



OXFORDS

Made of tan full grain calf and features trimming of original saw-edge pattern. It has an over-weight sole. Soft toe cap, blind eyelets and leather heel. Very newest in Spring styles.

\$5 to \$7.50



Men's Genuine Australian Kangaroo

Stocked in blacks, browns and tans. Soft and pliable. Will not peel or crack.

Oxfords, Dress Shoes, \$8.50



Boys' Shoes

Boys' shoes that are not afraid of hard wear, attractive broad shoes, all solid leather, black or brown.

\$3.50

OXFORDS

Boys' dress oxfords in full grain calf, broad toes, fancy stitch. Good year weils and heavy soles. Long wear assured. \$4.85.

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206 EAST FOURTH STREET

LITTLE COUPE TAKES TO AIR JUST LIKE BIRD

A. Palmer, 709 Cypress street, Santa Ana, is not sure whether his small coupe is a leaping tuna or a flying fish, but it brought him and his wife through one of the most remarkable accidents that has been reported here, when he drove through an unlighted break in the highway near Pomona, Sunday night.

Palmer, who is master mechanic for the Southern Pacific, in Santa Ana, was returning with Mrs. Palmer from San Bernardino. Palmer was driving at a rate of about 35 miles an hour. There was a fog.

Suddenly, Palmer states, a pile of sandbags loomed before him and the next moment the car and its occupants were flying through space.

"There is no sensation quite like this feeling of flying through space," Palmer admits.

The coupe landed on all wheels in a rock wash, with a stream of water in front of it. Whether there was supposed to have been a bridge or culvert at that point, or whether the water had washed away only a section of the boulevard, Palmer does not know. The break had been walled off with sandbags, but no lights had been placed there, according to Palmer.

Strangest of all, said Palmer, was the action of his little car. It climbed the sandbags, made the long leap into the rocks and then acted as though nothing had happened. The motor purred contentedly and there was no injury to any other part of the car.

Palmer aroused nearby residents and, with their help, got the car back on the highway by morning. He and Mrs. Palmer then drove home.

Today's Birthdays

Lieut. Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell, famous English soldier and founder of the Boy Scout movement, born 70 years ago today.

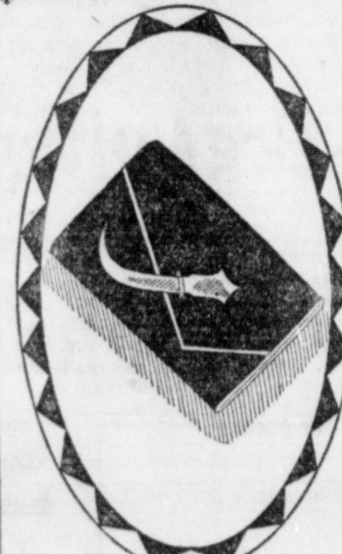
Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the U. S. Geological Survey, born at Hodgdon, Maine, 56 years ago today.

Ralph O. Brewster, the present governor of Maine, born at Dexter, Maine, 39 years ago today.

Miles C. Allgood, representative in congress of the Seventh Alabama district, born at Allgood, Ala., 49 years ago today.

Marguerite Clark, a well-known actress in the films, born in Cincinnati, 40 years ago today.

PIRATE BAG



Revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" probably inspired this black suede envelope bag with a gold dagger fastener. The interestingly cut edge of the flap is piped with gold.

The Bank of England recently issued an order to its clerk that moustaches were not to be worn during office hours.

A British air force aviator, in a single seater, flew upside down for 4 minutes and 45 seconds, thus setting a new record.

Church training night, 1st M. E. Hear Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, speaker.

JUNIOR COLLEGE BACHELORS ACCLAIM QUEEN OF BEAUTY



Miss Sara Hales holding the cup she won as the beauty queen of the Santa Ana junior college.

Miss Sara Hales Winner of Contest Conducted by Brotherhood

Miss Sara Hales, pretty Santa Ana girl, who admits that she powders, today was acclaimed the beauty queen of the Santa Ana junior college.

She was elected in a voting contest.

A hundred students gathered in the college halls to watch the final returns of the voting as the bulletins of the voting were posted. The contest early singled down to a race between Miss Sara Hales, Miss Puritan Seitz and Miss Goldie Jacobson.

By 12 o'clock, about \$50 had been raised through votes sold. By 12:10 the total had mounted to over \$100. During those 10 minutes, excitement ran high, as first Miss Hales, then Miss Seitz or Miss Jacobson were in the lead.

A check of the votes showed that Miss Hales received 37,923. Her nearest rival, Miss Seitz, received 35,530 and Miss Jacobson 18,133 votes.

Miss Hales will receive the silver cup offered by the Brotherhood of Bachelors, under whose auspices the contest was conducted, at the college dance, to be held next Monday night, in Andrews gymnasium.

Funds raised in the contest are to be devoted to purchasing a radio for the men's recreation room, conducted by the campus Y. M. C. A. The surplus may be turned over to the college scholarship fund, the contest committee revealed.

VETERANS WILL BE ELKS CLUB GUESTS

Members of the American Legion will have full run of the Elks club house tonight, when World war veterans will have charge of a program of entertainment to be presented after a brief session of the lodge.

According to W. M. McKay, exalted ruler, a committee from Santa Ana post, No. 131, American Legion, has arranged a big program of entertainment, in which legionnaires and professional talent will participate.

The post drum corps will parade the streets and will play a group of numbers in front of the clubhouse just prior to the program.

The exalted ruler emphasized the point that World war veterans will be welcome regardless of identification with either the lodge or the post.

Included in the program will be a tribute to George Washington by Capt. Joe Plank.

Edison Company to Give New Service

Designed to bring about better service conditions, as well as to effect economies in management without impairing efficiency in providing current for power and lighting, is a new service, given free of charge, by the Southern California Edison company to commercial and industrial consumers. It was announced today in the Santa Ana offices of the company.

Under this arrangement, the Edison company offers free engineering service to customers in working out their lighting problems and laying out new installations in packing houses, factories, stores, and offices. Arthur B. Wilson Jr., of the industrial and lighting department, until recently stationed in Los Angeles, has been assigned to duty in connection with lighting installations here.

DIRECTORS OF JUNIOR DIVISION IN LAST MEET

Meeting yesterday for the last time under their tenure of office, directors of the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce took a comprehensive glance at their sheet of accomplishments, heard an encouraging report from the treasurer, made recommendations concerning policy to the incoming board and then sang their "swan song."

The directors ordered every bill outstanding against the junior chamber of commerce to be paid and the balance in the treasury to be applied toward the Santa Ana Boys' chorus, the most successful project in the history of the year's work by the junior chamber.

They voted to recommend to the new board and the membership that a more satisfactory relationship be worked out with the senior division. The junior directors also urged the incoming board to make the holding of the Fete Grotesque, April 1, 1928, the major project of the new year.

There was spirited informal discussion of the "investigation" bee, which seemed to have "stung" several of the directors and members recently, but no official action of any kind in that regard was taken.

Stanley Clem, chairman of the entertainment committee for the next meeting, said that an important discussion of the water conservation problem, particularly as regards Santa Ana river and Santiago creek, would be on tap. He said that he knew of several members who wished to air their views on the subject.

The chief interest at the next meeting, however, Clem said, would be the annual election of officers. For that reason a large attendance is desired.

MAN REAPPEARS AS SEARCH IS STARTED

A search, by Orange county sheriff's officers, for Horace B. Tuttle, 46, 130 West Nineteenth street, Santa Ana, who disappeared yesterday in Palm Springs, Riverside county, was abruptly halted an hour after its start, today, when word was received from the sheriff's office in Riverside that Tuttle had been found.

Tuttle is the father of four small children, whom he is reported to have taken to school in Palm Springs yesterday morning. From that time until early today he was not seen and friends asked officers to search for him, fearing foul play.

Tuttle has a home here and also one in Palm Springs, according to neighbors of the man here. He was here about a week ago, it was said, at which time he moved a piano from his Santa Ana home to Palm Springs.

An unexpected and unpredicted rain came to Santa Ana early this morning and by 7 o'clock had deposited .03 of an inch of moisture, according to measurements by Hill and Son. The season total at that hour was 12.37 inches, compared with 7.24 inches on the corresponding date a year ago.

Intermittent showers prevailed this morning, with the sun at times breaking through the clouds. The storm came in spite of predictions by weather men in Los Angeles, late yesterday afternoon, that there would be no precipitation last night or today.

According to reports, the storm is general in the Southland.

Church training night, 1st M. E. Hear Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, speaker.

CITY TRUSTEE REWARDED FOR SAVING BRIDGE

City Trustee Charles H. Chapman is sporting a new spring chapau, presenting to him with the compliments and thanks of Highway Commissioner J. P. Baumgartner.

And thereby hangs a tale.

Last Wednesday morning, when the commissioner and all the engineers and maintenance foremen and crews of the California highway department were rushing hither and thither in a somewhat futile effort to do protective work along the highways, Mr. Chapman arrived at the bridge on the Coast highway across the mouth of the Santa Ana river, just above Newport Beach—happened along at the psychological moment.

The water was just beginning to undermine the bridge and Mr. Chapman could see that the structure was doomed to destruction unless protective work was done immediately. He also could see that the necessary protective work was comparatively simple, consisting of the prompt and proper placing of a line of sacks of sand to turn the water away from the point where it was beginning to undermine the bridge.

Mr. Chapman called up the highway commissioner, who could only say that he would get an engineer or some maintenance men there as soon as possible. Mr. Chapman said that "as soon as possible" might be too late and volunteered to attend to the matter himself, which he was authorized to do.

Accompanying Mr. Chapman was Mr. Walzer, inspector for the engineer who built the Santa Ana outfall sewer, and he and Mr. Chapman immediately went to Newport Beach and got a crew of men and did the necessary work to save the bridge—and did save it, unquestionably.

Masquerade Ball tonight. Cinderella Hall, Anaheim.

"Baby Day" Special!

Hand-Made Sheets and Pillow Slips

Hand embroidered sheets, 36x54, very fine work in them. And hand embroidered linen and batiste pillow slips, 12x14 and 12x16, all hand made. Choice, \$1.39—BABY DAY ONLY!—Wednesday. Lovely shower gifts, for example!

\$1.39

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to arrange and re-mark our stock for this

OUR GREATEST SHOE SALE

Watch the papers for this stupendous event

KAFATERIA SHOE STORE

211 West Fourth St. Santa Ana

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Buy a tube of KONDON'S.
If it does not give you results worth five times the cost, we will gladly refund.
KONDON'S
CATARRHAL JELLY
35 years doing good KONDON
All drugists, etc. Free Box. Write Minneapolis, Minn.

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| DODD'S GROCERY
1661 East First Street | SHIVER'S GROCERY
811 West Pine Street |
| DON'S GROCERY
1248 South Main Street | SMITH'S GROCERY
1421 West Fourth Street |
| EASTSIDE MARKET
East Seventeenth Street | SOUTH FLOWER ST. GROCERY
522 South Flower Street |
| FICKAS SERVICE STATION
602 West Edinger Street | SWART'S GROCERY
Third and Shelton Streets |
| FRUIT STREET GROCERY
Fruit and Minter Streets | SWEET'S GROCERY
602 East Fourth Street |
| GETTLE'S AUTO CAMP STORE
North Main Street | WHITE'S GROCERY
Third and Olive Street |
| GOSLEE GROCERY
910 West Myrtle Street | ZLAKET'S GROCERY
1735 West Fourth Street |
| HILL'S GROCERY
615 West Fourth Street | |

SEIDEL'S

U. S. Government Inspected Meats Only
No. 1—220 West Fourth
No. 2—Main and Washington
No. 3—East First and Lacy

Register Want Ads Bring Results

They Knew Values

Two large women came in our shop the other day. One wore size forty; the other one, size forty-four.

Each, frankly admitted that they only came out of curiosity, as they were very sure that they could not be fitted, especially in inexpensive dresses.

Before they went away they bought six dresses, four at \$1.95 and two at \$2.95.

The Shop in a Bungalow

At 1417 North Main Street—Phone 1730

The Helen Curtis Wash Dress Shop

"Look Prettiest When Busiest"

FOR WANT ADS
Telephone
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Look In Your Jewel Case

If you have fine jewels in an old-fashioned setting, cost need not stand in the way of having them made smart and voguish again. For at Ewert's we have an ample variety of dainty mountings that are pleasantly surprising in price. Some as low as \$6.50.

R. H. Ewert
Successor to
E. B. SMITH

Remnant Sale
This Week, 1-3 Off
All small remnants of silks to be closed out at 1-3 off. Many pieces of 1-2 to 2 and 3 yards for trimming, blouses and dresses.

Oldfield Silk Shop
West Coast Theatre Bldg.

READY-TO-WEAR
Spring Hats
Low expense and my personal attention make it possible to give wonderful values. Come in and talk with me.
HEMSTITCHING, 5c yd.
SIXTH & MAIN STS.

STOP THAT COLD TODAY
—it may be the FLU tomorrow don't trifle—don't wait
Sure Relief in a Few Hours
PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND (LAXATIVE)

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212 Medical Building
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Phone 150 (If no ans. call 2488)

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Pretty Party Planned As Compliment to Recent Bride

Complimenting Mrs. John Roscoe Snider, who prior to her marriage in Santa Barbara on Saturday, January 29, was Miss Sylvia Ovenson, was a delightful party given Saturday by her sister, Mrs. Walter Hill, 1019 Hickory street.

Arriving guests found the pretty home adorned with flowers and decorative appointments in pink and white, amidst which tables were arranged for the spirited bridge contest. In this, Miss Elaine Wharton carried off honors and was rewarded with a matched set of bridge talles and score pads, while Mrs. Hugh Haley, scoring second high, received a set of score cards.

When the prizes were awarded, Mrs. Hill presented a "guest prize" to Mrs. Snider, a gaily decked basket filled to overflowing with packages which contained a widely varied assortment of gifts with many handsome pieces of linen, showered on her by her assembled friends.

Tables were then arranged with embroidered linens for serving chicken salad with wee hot rolls and watermelon pickles, followed by a second course of heart-shaped cakes laid in pink and white, wedding bell loaves and coffee. Pink candles centered each table, and pretty pink baskets held salted nuts. Mrs. Hill was assisted in serving by Mrs. H. W. McCullough and Mrs. Phillip French (Mrs. Bjorke), her cousin.

Guest asked to enjoy the pleasant afternoon and greet the popular bride were Mrs. H. W. McCullough, Mrs. Russell Fisher, Mrs. Hugh Haley, Mrs. Lydia Hill, Miss Vera Galbraith and Miss Elaine Wharton of this city; Mrs. Harvey Higbee, Mrs. Marvin Hagge, Mrs. Jeannette, Miss Charlotte Luckason, Miss Ruth Spencer, Miss Beulah Watkins, Miss Heddie Tallackson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Phillip French, Miss Janet McCullough, and Mrs. O. H. Bjorke, (aunt of Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Snider) of Eagle Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Snider will make their home in Los Angeles where Mrs. Snider is connected with the M.J.B. Coffee company.

Harbor Yacht Club to Stage Costume Dance

Saturday night, February 25, will be sacred to the Old Colonials at Newport Harbor Yacht club, when a fancy dress dinner dance will be staged.

Service in the dining-room will begin at 7 o'clock, and arrangements have been made for special music, with dancing between the courses of the toothsome dinner menu promised by the club steward, John Banks, one of the best known and popular members of the serving staff at the clubhouse. The menu as promised by Banks, will offer such admirable dishes as baked Russian river trout; roast mutton, a fresh lobster salad, candied sweet potatoes, and after a variety of such palate-tickling delicacies, will end with plum pudding, Virginia style, and demi-tasses.

Members are assured of a cordial welcome for their guests if they wish to ask friends. The cover charges will include the evening's dancing. All are asked to come in costume, colonial preferred. Reservations must be in by Friday noon and may be made by writing or telephoning F. H. Shackelford, Box 85, Newport, or telephone, Newport 7.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. Elizabeth's guild of the Church of the Messiah, Protestant Episcopal, will meet tomorrow night at 6 o'clock for a pot-luck supper to be served in the parish hall. Following the supper, members will attend the services connected with the Bishops' crusade which will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Southwest section members of the First Presbyterian Aid society will hold their usual monthly meeting, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Mary Criseman, 617 South Birch street. All are urged to be present as the annual election of officers will be held.

University Study section of Ebell society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the clubhouse, where E. M. Nealey will lecture on "Philosophy."

The First Presbyterian Colonial Party, sponsored by the Aid society, and postponed from last Wednesday afternoon, will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church social rooms, according to announcement made today by the Aid society president, Mrs. Clyde A. Bach. All plans for the first date will be carried out, it was stated, and request was made that as many as possible, appear in colonial costume.

Roosevelt P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday, February 23, at 2 o'clock, in the kindergarten room. This meeting will take the place of the one which was postponed last week.

Dr. Josephine Kennedy of the Los Angeles city schools will be at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, Fifth and Sycamore streets, Thursday night when she will address mothers, teachers, Sunday school teachers, and other adult leaders of the "teen age girl on "Health Education of the Adolescent Girl," according to Miss Nancy Elder, Y. W. C. A. secretary. Dr. Kennedy's address will be the first of a series of forums to be held monthly at the Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of discussing problems of the adolescent girl.

You And Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quick of Pyatt, Ill., who have been in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana for the past three months after coming to California to attend the wedding of their daughter, Josephine, left on Tuesday by automobile to return to their ranch in Pyatt. Word was received from them at Tucson, Ariz., at which point they had arrived with no delay except one day at Palm Springs. At Tucson they met a car which had come from Livingston, Ill., bound for Long Beach, the roads having been in good condition. The travelers expect to arrive at home next Saturday. Mr. Quick is a brother of J. G. Quick of 1608 East Fourth street and he and his wife spent a great deal of time here.

Hugh J. Lowe, representing the W. A. Huff company and Walter Vandermaast from the Vandermaast company will be in Los Angeles tomorrow for the opening of the eighth annual convention of the Retail Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters association of California at the Alexandria hotel. The sessions will last three days and will be attended by other representatives from Santa Ana stores. A banquet and dance will be a feature of Thursday night for members and their ladies and the concluding banquet will be held on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pietke of 314 Halladay street, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baum, of Springfield, Mo., spent Washington's birthday at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Robinson, of 219 East Washington avenue are enjoying visits with Mr. Robinson's brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. H. Fowler, Wis., and Miss Jicha, of Antigo, Wis., and Agnes Thompson, of Neenah, Wis., who divide their time between St. Ann's Inn and the Robinson home. They are planning to be in California until the latter part of March. Mr. and Mrs. George Kiby, of Chicago, have their headquarters in Pasadena, and will visit also at the Robinson home. Mrs. Kiby being Mr. Robinson's youngest sister. They will be here until April.

Pearl Purdy Irland, long distance swimmer who was injured just three days before the recent channel swim in which she had expected to be an entrant, has been recuperating from an injury and an attack of influenza, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Leach, 822 East Sixth street. Mrs. Irland expects to enter training at as early a date as possible, and promises to conquer the channel as a tribute to her friends who offered loyal support in her earlier training.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Cock (Gertrude Linsenbard) were down from Los Angeles to spend the week-end at the home of Mrs. Cock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard, 415 West First street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Niningor, of Ashland, Ore., arrived here on Saturday by automobile for a brief visit at the home of Mr. Niningor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Hammett, 409 West First street. The trip south was made without incident until at Fillmore, where a few days' delay was experienced. Mr. Niningor has a sporting goods business in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mitchell of 415 West First street, are enjoying a visit with their old friend, Mrs. Nellie Wulff, of Albert Lea, Minn., who will spend three or four months here and in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Theodore Tutt, whose husband met death in the swollen waters of Bell canyon, went to Los Angeles yesterday, after funeral services were held in Smith & Tuttle's chapel yesterday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Father H. Eummenen. Mrs. Tutt was accompanied by Mr. Tutt's daughter, Mrs. Pauline Doering, who came from Arizona to attend the funeral. Mrs. Tutt will spend a few days with her Los Angeles friends, and will return here to make preparation to go to Cumberland, Maryland, where she has five children.

Husband Charged With Desertion

Martin Zalech's threats to leave his wife constituted desertion, according to her complaint for divorce, just filed in superior court. Mrs. Alouise Zalech, the plaintiff, is represented in the law suit by A. P. Nelson, former district attorney. Her complaint states that the Zalechs were married in Los Angeles, in 1921, and separated Feb. 12, 1926. They have no children.

As a sport, steepchasing is essentially Irish in origin, and though during the reign of James I. some sort of steepchasing took place at Newmarket, in England, the first authentic record of steepchasing is a meeting in Ireland in 1752.

Masquerade Ball tonight. Cinderella Hall, Anaheim.

REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT
—by scientific treatment. You relax while that sluggish feeling disappears. No drugs or starvation diet.
Room 208 Medical Bldg.
618½ North Main. Phone 1732-J

Two Birthday Dinners Make Anniversary A Happy One

The eightieth birthday of Mrs. Hannah Goodwin was given a double celebration at her home, 919 West First street, with a family dinner planned by her relatives and held Saturday evening, and a second event with exactly the same guest list, planned by the honoree herself and held Sunday.

The Saturday affair was on the actual birthday date, and was a happy gathering of relatives, each with some contribution to the dinner menu served at 6 o'clock. Places were indicated for the hostess and honoree, Mrs. Hannah Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Goodwin, Miss June Goodwin and Mrs. Christine Brandt, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goodwin and sons, Robert and Vere, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Frévert and son, Richard Dean, of Orange.

Again on Sunday the same guests assembled to enjoy a four-course chicken dinner prepared by the senior Mrs. Goodwin with ice cream and "grandma's famous cake" to add zest to the final course. Although reaching her eightieth birthday, Mrs. Goodwin is remarkably active and youthful in spirits, and started the family celebration Sunday by attending Sunday school, and upon her return, enjoying the countless cards, messages and gifts from interested friends, all of whom wish and anticipate many more happy birthdays for her.

The only shadow on the day's happiness was that the two remaining sons of the hostess could not be present, John Goodwin, of Carroll, Iowa, and Miles Goodwin, of Lewistown, Ida.

Sunday School Class Enjoys Party

A Sunday school party of much enjoyment was given recently at the home of Miss Velda Vancil, 720 East Chestnut street, to her classmates of the First Baptist Sunday school.

Asparagus fern and duchess roses added to the attractive appearance of the home, where many exciting games were played under the leadership of the hostess, Mrs. A. J. Vancil and Mrs. G. R. Stearns, class teacher. Late in the evening, refreshments of brick lot cream, cake and candy were served. Enjoying the evening were Dorothy French, Katherine Robbins, Dorothy Ramsey, Irma Borland, Rosalind Schilling, Emmalina Richards, Gladys Van Horn, Velda Vancil and Doris Creel, a little neighbor maid who helped make the evening delightful. In addition were Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. A. J. Vancil and Mrs. Cleo Vancil with baby Junior Vancil.

\$2114.87 Sought By Motorist As Crash Damages

Blaming the other driver for a wreck that took place on Garden Grove road at Ball road, January 10, G. W. Smith has filed suit in superior court asking \$2114.87 damages. His action was directed against Lee Zoracel, who operated the car with which Smith's machine collided.

Smith wants \$200 for personal injuries, the balance of his claim representing car damage, loss of time and medical expenses. Attorneys Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhaus represent him.

Their Happiness Was Short Lived

The married bliss of Felix and Julia Bradley was short lived. Two months, to the day, after their marriage, which took place in Riverside, Mrs. Bradley packed her clothes and departed for Washington. Such was the complaint for divorce filed late yesterday in superior court by the husband. He charges desertion. Attorney G. H. Scott, Santa Ana, represents him. The Bradleys were married Feb. 11, 1925, and separated Feb. 11, 1926.

Watkins Bootery

CHESTER A. WATKINS

FOURTH AT SYCAMORE

Only 5 Days More

FOR OUR

Mid-Winter Sale

Don't Delay!

Great Values

IN QUALITY SHOES FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Los Angeles Function Enjoyed by Several Santa Anans

A little group of Santa Anans comprised of Mrs. Cotton Mather, Mrs. George S. Briggs, Mrs. Leonard G. Swales and Mrs. Howard Timmons, motored into Los Angeles yesterday to join some seventy-five guests at a smart luncheon and bridge presented by Mrs. George F. Ross, Mrs. Mather's mother.

Mrs. Ross staged her hospitality at the Woman's Athletic club, where the spring season was suggested in all details of luncheon decoration and card table appointments. Individual lunch tables were centered with a mound of delicately tinted blossoms from which rose a slender whip taper in harmonizing color.

In the afternoon of bridge which followed, Mrs. Briggs of the Santa Ana guests, secured the attractive prize at her table.

Altar Society Adds To Holiday Events

St. Ann's Altar society entertained a large company of interested card players last evening in the hall on South Main street and, in addition, thirteen tables being utilized for the games of bridge and 500.

The decorations and tally cards were in honor of George Washington, Father of his Country. Trophies were captured by Mrs. A. Schellhaus, Mrs. Al Meric, J. P. Murphy and Charles Borchard, playing bridge and Mrs. John E. Ferris, Mrs. Anna Trueblood, John Fallon and Urban Engelman, playing 500. An angel food cake, donated by Mrs. Harry Edwards, was awarded to U. J. Engelman.

Refreshments of individual loaves, cake and coffee carried out the patriotic motif.

Afternoon Session
Mrs. William Castler, Mrs. Clyde Ashen and Mrs. J. P. Murphy were hostesses to the last evening of the St. Ann's Altar society and friends at the spacious home of Mrs. Castler, 720 Spurgeon street, yesterday afternoon, the living rooms being decorated with spring blossoms.

Thirteen tables were placed for the games and at their conclusion, prizes were presented to Mrs. H. A. Shugart, Mrs. Mary Daugherty of Portland, Ore. and Mrs. W. H. Mize, winners at bridge and Mrs. Harvey L. Groover, Miss Anna Young and Mrs. Carl Heim, who preferred 500.

Refreshments of various kinds of sandwiches, fruit cake and coffee were served by the hostesses, and the neat sum of \$40 was the result of the enjoyable afternoon.

This was the first of a series of parties given to replace some of the money stolen at Christmas time from the rectory.

Everything points to one of the most delightful evenings in the history of St. Ann's Inn, tonight when the opening bars of the opening dance measure are sounded by the Chapman orchestra for the diners who assemble at the Inn for the Washington birthday dinner dance.

No pains have been spared by Manager Robert L. Blaby to make the evening an epochal one, and in every plan he has had the value of co-operation and suggestions from Mrs. Blaby and Mrs. Mabel Isaacson. The Inn itself has been made a colorful spot with red, white and blue to the fore in all decorative appointments. The front approach, strung with colored lights, gives a carnival effect to which a great star of colored lights contributes. This effect is heightened within the Inn by festoons of red, white and blue at each light, baskets of flowers, gleaming tapers, and correct colonial costumes worn by members of the staff.

The collection of antique furniture will add its charm, while those who have made reservations for the dinner and dance, will complete the picture by the charming costumes of colonial days, when wigs and patches, lace flounces and knee breeches, panniers and hoops had their picturesque reign.

Literary Club Writes Clever Tales From Hackneyed Theme

Quill Pen club members and guests were royally entertained last night at the lovely home of Mrs. E. E. Boething, 325 East Camille street. Mrs. Boething extended her hospitality rather in the form of a "farewell gathering," as she is contemplating moving to Los Angeles in the near future, but even that regrettable fact did not dampen the ardor of last night's meeting, for it was nearly midnight before the program was brought to a close.

In this program, each member, according to her conception of the general plan has brought her own fictional development of the "Wait on the Doorstep," the hackneyed title allotted at the last meeting. It brought out some very clever and unusual situations ranging from heart throbs and tragedy to the humorous and ludicrous.

Members enjoying Mrs. Boething's hospitality were Mrs. J. P. Adams, Mrs. Blanche Brown, Mrs. Fred Conover, Mrs. Marshall Harpole, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Joseph Viaz, Mrs. Frank Was, and Mrs. Frank Lansdowne and Mrs. Carlson, guests.

Mrs. Boething, assisted by Mrs. Was, served refreshments at the close of the program.

Caseys Present Card And Dancing Party
A delightful card and dancing party was a recent event given by Santa Ana Council, Knights of Columbus in its hall, seventeen tables being used for the players of bridge and 500.

At the conclusion of the games, the prizes were awarded by U. J. Engelman, who presented them to Mrs. Beard, Andrew Carroll, Miss Clara Klatt and Emil Wetzel for bridge and Miss Della Shoen, J. Jones of Garden Grove and Mrs. Carl Heim and John Hageman.

The new Knights of Columbus orchestra made its debut and played excellent music for dancing, which concluded a very pleasant evening.

But he didn't do it every day!



George Washington once threw a dollar away for practice—but he didn't make a practice of it.

And on the birthday of the Father of our Country it seems a good time to say—

The men who have been making a practice of paying too much for the \$100 suit or too little for the \$20 garment can make perfect by economizing in Hill & Carden suits at ...

\$35, \$40, \$45 to \$60

Hill & Carden

112 West Fourth

BEN-HUR COFFEE
You'll never know how good coffee can taste until you try the improved BEN-HUR.
Roasted and packed in Los Angeles by Joannes Corporation

"Famous for Silks"

Beginning Thursday Feb. 24

Department Buyers SALE

The Gilbert Organization has decided to turn over to the department heads complete control of ALL merchandise, and each buyer is responsible in "Putting Over" a record volume of business in three days.

Gilbert's have removed every restriction as to prices. Each department head should mark his or her merchandise. Therefore, The Sale Job of the buyers is to "get the business," FORGETTING COSTS—FORGETTING PROFITS.

The broadside of this three-day campaign will be in tomorrow evening's Register and every department buyer guarantees that his or her offerings will surpass any that have ever been offered in Orange County.

MRS. CONKLIN
—Silk Department

MRS. GRAY
—Wash Goods Department

MRS. NICHOLS
—Hosiery Department

MISS MORGAN
—Corset Department

MISS BRADLEY
—Underwear, Novelties, Notions

MR. EASTMAN
—Domestics—Basement Store

MRS. STROH
—Ready-to-Wear

MISS JOPLIN
—Wash Dresses

MR. NICHOLS
—Draperies

The entire organization has been placed on its mettle. Never has such enthusiasm been witnessed in Orange county. Every buyer is working and planning to get a quota of business that HAS NEVER BEEN REACHED BEFORE. Every department will be represented. "Extra Salespeople."

Main Floor

Basement Store

Second Floor

"FAMOUS FOR SILKS"

Gilbert's

Store Hours
8:30 to 5:30

Saturdays
8:30 to 6:00

EAST WILL BUY PRODUCTS OF S. A. CANNERY

Completing a successful sales campaign in New York and returning here yesterday, Fred Taylor, of Taylor's cannery, today announced that the production of the local plant this season would be double that of last year.

Taylor has been in the east for three weeks and for the first time in the history of the development of the Santa Ana business, he went to New York and completed arrangements for sending Taylor products into the markets of New York and other eastern points.

The concern in the past has limited its marketing operations to the middle west and never before has attempted to develop trade east of Chicago.

Announcement that the output will be doubled means that the cannery here will be operated steadily from early April until November. In past years there have been periods when the cannery did not operate.

To Ship 30 Carloads
Taylor stated that he expected to pack and ship 30 carloads this year, compared with 15 carloads last year.

Dealers in New York manifested a keen interest in the product of the plant, Taylor said, with the result that little difficulty was experienced in developing orders that will necessitate a 100 per cent increase in the output.

The announcement of full time operation in the fruit season will be of special interest to the scores of Santa Ana women who are employed each season in the plant.

The opening run will be on berries and in their order of ripening other fruits will be handled, the pack including berries, apricots, peaches, pears and figs.

Full Year Operation
Taylor also announced that increased demand for the product makes it necessary this year to maintain full year operation for the manufacture of "dandelion" and "fruit candy filling." This department in the past has operated part time.

The opening of retail stores in a number of Southern California cities also is a contemplation of this year, Taylor said. He stated that success of the retail store here had demonstrated that the company can profit by operation of such stores. Stores have been opened in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Pasadena. Long Beach and San Diego are other cities in which the company will sell retail.

AUBURN RESIDENTS REUNITED AT PICNIC

More than a score of residents and former residents of Auburn, N. Y., were reunited yesterday at Orange county park where an outdoor picnic was held.

Guests included the following Auburn persons now visiting in Southern California: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hemingway, who are visiting their son, H. D. Hemingway, of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Shank, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dyer, George McCarthy, Henry De Groff and J. M. Hudson.

Former Auburnites, now residents of the Southland, who were at the party included Dr. L. P. Meaker and his wife, Dr. L. C. Meaker, Redondo Beach; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hemingway, Glendale; Mrs. Sarah Westlake, Long Beach; S. E. Barrett, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Morse and Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Drake, Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ferrey and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoxie, Tustin.

Justice Wonders Whether Wedding Was Merely Joke

Citizens of Laguna Beach are wondering whether or not a beautiful young woman who visited this city yesterday was a movie actress or not, and C. C. "Gavy" Cravath, justice of the peace, is wondering whether or not he has been the victim of a big joke.

The beautiful young woman, Miss Edna Dinkie Schluter, 31, who said she resided in Hollywood, appeared yesterday in Laguna Beach with Frank S. McLeure, 33, of Sherman, and voiced a desire to be married.

The couple was directed to Justice Cravath, former home running of big league baseball. Cravath never had performed a marriage ceremony before and as most of Laguna Beach had assembled to witness the ceremony, Cravath took the matter as a joke. The young couple soon convinced him of their earnestness, however.

Frank Champion, president of the chamber of commerce, acted as witness. The ceremony was performed in Cravath's private office, away from the prying eyes of the Laguna residents. Incidentally, Cravath failed to kiss the bride.

Girl Injured In Auto Collision

Anna Eva Reid, Garden Grove, was cut and bruised in an automobile accident at Seventeenth street and the Santa Ana river bridge at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to a report filed at the sheriff's office.

Miss Reid was in a machine which collided with a Boulevard Express truck, driven by A. M. Hough, 125 West E street, San Diego, according to the report.

The girl was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where medical attention was given her and then removed to her home.

SANTA ANA FRATERNAL AND PATRIOTIC ORDERS

LINCOLN CLUB IS ORGANIZED BY UNION SONS

The newly-organized Lincoln club, sponsored by Rosecrans camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, has added several members, according to a report by officers of the club.

The club was formed at a banquet, held recently in Los Angeles, in honor of Abraham Lincoln. Rosecrans camp and auxiliary were hosts at the affair and members of that camp suggested the founding of the Lincoln club.

Officers were elected from camps all over Southern California. E. J. Parker, of Santa Ana, was honored with the position of treasurer. Other officers are J. B. Everts, of Los Angeles, president; Mamie M. Deems, first vice president; Fannie D. Medlar, second vice president; Fay Macy, of Pasadena, secretary.

This club is a non-political, non-profit organization. Its object is to keep the name and achievements of Lincoln in the minds of the people, said Parker. The club will aid in teaching people to honor national heroes, to respect and reverence the flag, and to further Americanization work.

Membership is open not only to members of the various patriotic orders, but to every patriotic and public-spirited citizen of Southern California, according to Parker. The next meeting will be held in Lincoln hall, 1316 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles, Monday night, March 21, at which time the proposed by-laws will be submitted. Those desiring membership may become charter members, if they apply at this meeting.

Shiloh Circle to Give Colonial Tea

Members from many of Santa Ana's patriotic organizations will be guests Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at a colonial tea, to be given by Shiloh circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., at G.A.R. hall. The tea will be a public one, and all who are interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. S. W. Sutton, patriotic instructor, has charge of the program, which will include several numbers by pupils of Ollmae Enlow Matthews, songs by Mrs. H. H. Hayes, and readings by members of the circle. The Rev. W. E. Edgin, pastor of the Richland Avenue Methodist church, will be the speaker for the afternoon. His subject will be "The Lives of Lincoln and Washington."

Mrs. Sutton announced that all veterans whose birthdays occur in the month of February are requested to be present, as there will be a special surprise for them.

Date and Place of Meetings Changed

Kiowa tribe, No. 259, Improved Order of Red Men, has changed the date and place of meeting. In the future, the lodge will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the U. S. W. V. hall, 208 East Fourth street. It is expected that this change will make it possible for more members to attend the meetings. It was announced that several state officers probably will be present at the next meeting which will be held March 2.

Brotherhood Has Impromptu Dance

The Fraternal Brotherhood met Friday night in 21 Camino hall, when an impromptu dance was held, following the short business meeting. During the dance, a committee, headed by Mrs. Nellie Trickey, served refreshments. Music was provided by the lodge orchestra. At the lodge meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butler were initiated.

THE PUBLIC FORUM

LINCOLN, WASHINGTON BOTH WERE BELIEVERS IN PRAYER

Editor Register: In these days when our minds are turned to Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, we should not overlook the fact that both were men of prayer.

Dr. Ferdinand C. Iglehart, in his book, "The Speaking Oak," tells of an interesting circumstance in Lincoln's life. It was related by a Dr. Hill in Dr. Iglehart's study one evening after a meeting of the church officials had taken place. An informal discussion arose concerning Lincoln's religion. One said Lincoln was an atheist, another was inclined to consider him an unbeliever, but the majority was of the opinion that he was a true Christian.

Dr. Hill said, "Brethren, I think I can settle the matter." Then he told of a reception which he attended in the White House during the war, given to the members of the sanitary commission. Dr. Hill, in conversation with President Lincoln, congratulated him on the wonderful success of the commission.

Lincoln said, "Doctor, would you like to know how the institution was started?"

"I certainly would, Mr. Presi-

Woman's Benefit Association Meets

Mrs. Cora Wood, 1322 West Fifth street, was hostess, Thursday afternoon, to members of the Woman's Benefit association. As there was no business to be brought up, the afternoon was devoted to conversation and sewing. The hostess served refreshments. Those who enjoyed the afternoon included Mrs. Wood, Miss Nadine Wood, Mrs. Hattie Peters, Mrs. May Curtis, Mrs. Nancy Austin, Mrs. Dora Spangler, Mrs. Dora J. J. Mrs. Belle Alderman, Mrs. Elita Ericks, Mrs. Daphne Hunting, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Westly, Mrs. Margaret Erickson and Mrs. Jacobson.

PAST MATRONS OF STAR ENTERTAINED

More than 25 past matrons of the Eastern Star, Order of the Eastern Star, gathered Thursday afternoon in Masonic temple, for a 1 o'clock luncheon, which was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Kate Cornelius and Mrs. Mildred Briggs.

The luncheon tables had been decorated with baskets of acacia brought for the occasion by Mrs. W. D. Barker, of Uplands, who was formerly of Santa Ana and also a past matron.

Roll call was answered by quotations from Lincoln. The next meeting of the association will be held March 17, when Mrs. Blanche Hanson, Mrs. Adelaide Marley and Mrs. BeNicht will be hostesses. At this meeting, officers for the coming year will be elected.

Supreme Officer Will Visit Shrine

Mrs. Clara Smith Helsenbuttle, of El Centro, supreme worthy high priestess, will make an official visit to Damascus shrine, tonight, when the shrine meets in El Camino hall, for a 6 o'clock dinner, to be followed by the initiation ceremonial. Members of several neighboring lodges will attend this meeting in order to participate in the ceremonial. Following the regular lodge meeting, an interesting program for the remainder of the evening will be announced.

Drum Corps Will Give Benefit Dance

Calumit camp drum corps will hold a benefit dance, at the Olive dance pavilion Friday evening, in order to raise funds to purchase more drums and fifes, according to officers in the organization. It is the ambition of the corps, officers said, to make this corps the best in Southern California. This is possible, they claim, only through the assistance of every member of Calumit camp.

Past Noble Grands Are Entertained

Mrs. Leola Allen, of East Sixth street, was hostess Thursday to the past noble grands of Torosa Rebekah lodge. Following the serving of a pot luck luncheon at noon, a short business meeting was held, when plans for several future events were discussed. The remainder of the day was spent in sewing on welfare work.

M'Larnin, Cello Clash In Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Jimmy M'Larnin, Vancouver's fighting little Irishman, was ready to make his lightweight debut here today in a 10-round bout with Tommy Cello, of San Francisco. In spite of unsettled weather early today, promoters said it would take a cloudburst to stop the first open air bout of the season this afternoon at Recreation park.

HOME TALENT TO ENTERTAIN FOR PYTHIANS

A vaudeville performance, made up entirely of local talent, and a dance have been announced by the Knights of Pythias as the means of celebrating the 63rd anniversary of the founding of the order. The entertainment will be held tomorrow night, at 8:15 o'clock, in M.W.A. hall.

Numbers on the program will include character impersonations by Miss Dolly Dennis, baritone solos by Edward L. Delgado, violin selections by Georgia Belle Walton, readings by E. R. Jensen, dances by Eunice Pringle, accompanied by Solomon Gonzales, Hawaiian duets by John Wesley and Eddie Jones, old-time Texas melodies by M. Buttram, George Scott and Eddie Jones, band selections by Benjamin Sergeant, and a black-face act by Cecil May.

The dance will begin at 10 o'clock. Pythian Sisters and visiting members are invited to attend the affair, which is free of charge.

One of the most expert women skaters taking part in the competitions at St. Moritz this winter is Miss Diana Kingsmill, daughter of Rear Admiral Sir Charles Kingsmill, who was the first head of Canada's marine service.

EXCITING AUTO CHASE ENDS IN MAN'S ARREST

An exciting chase, a fist fight and the wrecking of an automobile paved the way to a cell in the Orange county jail, last night, for Denny Weaver, 31, Garden Grove, who today is charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated and resisting an officer.

Weaver was arrested by Jimmy Smith, deputy sheriff, after the Weaver machine is alleged to have crashed through a barricade at a place where a bridge is out on the Long Beach boulevard, several miles from Garden Grove.

Smith was called to Garden Grove at 9 o'clock last night to arrest Weaver for being drunk. When he arrived there, Weaver was gone, but presently drove by in his machine. Seeing the officer, Weaver attempted to get away. Smith gave chase and both cars raced down the boulevard at 65 miles an hour, according to Smith. Smith said that he fired several times at the fleeing car, two of the shots taking effect in the back of the automobile. The chase ended when Weaver drove his machine into the barricade, wrecking the machine, the officer said.

When Smith drove up, Weaver offered resistance, according to Smith, and a fist fight ended in a victory for the officer. A man named Pio Vener, 46, in the car with Weaver at the time, also was arrested by Smith and brought to the county jail, where he is charged with being drunk. Vener did not enter the fight, Smith said.

According to a statement made today by Smith, the Weaver machine forced a number of motorists off the road.

White Cross Drug Co.

Fourth and Sycamore Santa Ana, California

The White Cross is Serving

OVALTINE

Drink It Hot!
15c
Jars to Take Home
at 50c, 80c, \$1.40



EVERYONE is talking about this delightful new food beverage. It is becoming one of our popular fountain drinks. It is a great stimulus for those who need concentrated nourishment.

Ovaltine is rich in vitamins content and it tastes good. You will prefer it to tea and coffee when you try it and find out its benefits. It contains the essential digestive and diatetic constituents, and is prepared in vacuo.

—at our Fountain

You can try it at our fountain—hot—at 15c. If you like it, you can take home a jar at 50c, 80c, \$1.40 and up to \$4.50, depending upon the quantity.

Drink Ovaltine if you need more nourishment.

Europe Inspired It—Dietrich Designed It Studebaker Built It—Paris Approves It

Now All Santa Ana Can See It



At the 20th International Motor Exhibition at the Grand Palais in Paris, Europe saw the Erskine Six for the first time. Over night it was acclaimed the hit of the Paris Show!

The press called it the "Clou du Salon!" The man in the street and the man of affairs—designers of cars and designers of the Paris mode—everybody declared the Erskine Six to be the outstanding triumph of the exhibition—excelling Europe in its own type of car. The Parisian triumph was repeated at the Olympia Show in London.

Priced under \$1000

People over there want modishness and insist upon upkeep economy. Motorists over here are welcoming both as a new order in car ownership. The Erskine Six was built for both markets, for it sells for less than \$1000.

But don't look for any signs of economy in its appearance—because Dietrich designed it!

And don't be afraid that economy has impaired the quality—because Studebaker built it!

The Erskine Six is a newcomer as a car, but it's built and backed by an old-timer in the industry and has been perfected by extreme road tests on Studebaker's million dollar proving ground!

It is only 5 feet 7 1/2 inches in height—yet it

affords ample clearance for Madame's chapeau.

Wherever you look at this low-swung, wide-windowed, full-vision steel body, you will find visible evidence of the creative genius which is Dietrich!

Outside, the close-hauled beauty of the Paris mode—and inside, the relaxation and comforts of home!

And what a car to get about in!

Easy to Handle

Nimble enough to turn in an 18-foot radius—powerful enough to take an 11% grade without shifting gears—fast enough to skim over the highway at 60 miles per hour—and smart enough to be an ornament as well as an automobile.

THE ERSKINE SIX CUSTOM SEDAN
The Little Aristocrat

\$1180 Delivered

Tourer \$1130; Custom Coupe \$1180

Business Coupe \$1130

Prices include Bumpers Front and Rear

HARRY D. RILEY
ORANGE COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS
207 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana

ERSKINE SIX

Studebaker's New
2 1/2 Litre Car

IT'S HERE TODAY—COME IN AND SEE IT!

VIOLIN PLAYED AT SIGNING OF DECLARATION IN SANTA ANA

Famous Old Instrument Is Recalled on Birthday of Father of Our Country

BUILT BY ITALY'S MASTER WORKMAN

Stradivarius Bears Date of 1704, Which Is Proof of Historical Authenticity

By E. MERLE HUSSONG

When Young America, sustained in its cradle days by the rattle of musketry and the flash of sabers in the hands of the colonial volunteers, was officially proclaimed to the world as one of the family of nations, the message of freedom and liberty was carried to the far villages on the wings of song.

One of the songs, the most famous solo in the history of the universe, was that which sprang from the Liberty Bell. Every patriot and school child knows its history and the nation reveres the cracked iron casing that rests in Independence hall.

But the other song—what of it? High piping, it might have been that of a bird released from a cage.

Smoothly sweet, it might have represented the victory song of a warrior, who, after being forced into a fight, tastes for the first time, the dark, sustaining cup of a task well done.

Who knows?

This second song of victory has come to the attention of America long years after the last notes died away in Independence hall. It has come to light with the discovery of the violin which snatched the notes from the breast of an American patriot and sent them flying down the centuries, alas, to be forgotten in the clash of gears and the clink of dollars as the nation rolled up its wealth, expanded its territory and increased its people.

Violin in Santa Ana

Today that violin is in Santa Ana and those few who know its history, obscured by time and place, recalled it on the birthday

(Continued on Page 8)

PRETTY MISS IS ALLOWED TO HOLD FAMOUS VIOLIN



—Register Photo.

Geneva Bailey climbed up on the top tier of safety deposit boxes in the Farmers and Merchants' bank to take a peep at the violin which was played at the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

NEED FOR STEEL BRIDGE SET FORTH

The present wooden railroad bridge over the Santa Ana river north and east of Olive should be replaced by a steel bridge of four spans, each span of 60 feet, according to a resolution adopted by the Olive and West Orange Protective association, a copy of which was received today by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

The wooden bridge serves as an impediment in the natural course of the stream, causing the water to be diverted at times of flood, with the resultant damage to property and the imperiling of lives, the resolution, signed by Secretary K. V. Wolff, sets forth.

The protective association has asked the chamber to endorse the proposal to lay the matter before the state railroad commission and officials of the Santa Fe system with the request that a steel bridge be constructed. The resolution will be considered at the next meeting of the chamber directors, Raymer indicated.

DENTIST OFFICE THIEVES ACTIVE

The offices of two dentists in the Helbush building, Fourth and Main streets, were broken into Sunday night, an attempt was made to enter a third office in the same building and a dentist's office in the Moore building, Fourth and Broadway was robbed, according to reports filed yesterday with the police department.

Scrap gold, valued at \$10, was stolen from the office of Dr. Robert Currie, 306 Helbush building; nothing was taken from the office of Dr. Dale Brockett, 212 Helbush building, although the office was entered, and an attempt was made to enter the office of Dr. Kenneth Coulson, 204 Helbush building.

Approximately \$6 worth of gold clippings were stolen from the offices of Drs. Paul and Paul, in the Moore building, according to a report.

Mushy Callahan has left Southern California for New York, where he is to defend his junior welterweight title against Andy Dovidin in the Madison Square garden show March 4.

FLOOD CONTROL SOLON LEAVES IS SOUGHT BY FOR SESSION IN LAND OWNERS STATE CAPITAL

Damage Done by Santiago Creek in Recent Storm Starts Protection Move

Dr. Ball Regards Conservation District Bill As Most Important Matter

Aroused by damage done by waters of the Santiago creek when it went on its rampage last week, drew homes into its swirling waters and ate away many acres of valuable lands along its course, Santa Ana property owners in the vicinity of the creek have initiated a movement for the creation of a flood control district to prevent further losses under stress of flood.

The residents yesterday afternoon presented to the city council, at an afternoon conference, a petition requesting that body to take steps necessary for the creation of a district. The territory to be included in the district and the extent of the work was not suggested.

To their dismay, the men representing the petitioners learned that the city council was without authority to act in the creation of such a district and they were referred to the board of supervisors, which has authority.

City Attorney Charles D. Swanner advised that the district could not be organized under the 1911-15 acts, as the city had no rights-of-way in the creek.

After advising the representatives of the situation, the council appointed the mayor and city engineer as a committee to co-operate with a like committee of the council of Orange in promotion of a district that would embrace flood control work on the creek to a point above Orange and possibly to points further up the creek. It was suggested that residents in the Orange district circulate a petition to the supervisors and that petitioners of the two districts and the council committees take the matter before the county board at its meeting on Tuesday of next week.

Resume of Situation

In presenting a resume of the flood situation in Santa Ana and making recommendations, City Engineer C. L. Jenkins estimated that it would cost between \$400,000 and \$600,000 for a concrete-lined channel through the city. Expressing the opinion that a concrete-lined channel is the only satisfactory manner of controlling a stream of this character through a city, the engineer said that it would take a year or more to get rights-of-way and legal proceedings under way. He recommended certain temporary improvements, to cost \$11,200.

"The flood has developed many dangerous points along Santiago creek, and has caused considerable damage to private property," the engineer said. "While city streets, bridges and other public property have not been damaged so far, another flood, of even smaller magnitude, will certainly result in the washing out of Roe drive and the north end of Valencia street, and if allowed to continue eating away the banks at each angle in the stream, eventually will take out the approaches to both the Main street and the Flower street bridges. These angles in the creek will continue to grow larger in area and the bends sharper, due to several concrete protection walls now existing in the stream. These walls also make ordinary deflectors, such as trees, brush, etc., almost useless in attempting to turn the stream during flood and make it necessary to construct strong jetties or additional concrete walls to control the water. The concrete walls are both slow to construct and expensive; therefore I have not considered them.

12 Feet from Curb

"Santiago creek has cut to within 12 feet of the curb line of Roe drive. City forces stopped further cutting by the construction of a sand bag dam and channel change, turning the course of the water so that it now flows over the large gravel bar on the south bank, straight to the Southern Pacific railroad bridge. Due to the large boulders and large broken pieces of concrete in this bar, the water has not cut a sufficient channel to carry the flow during a flood and the sand bag dam is not of sufficient height to turn the stream in flood, therefore, in order to permanently protect Roe drive and to take advantage of the work already done, it will be necessary to widen the

BLINDFOLDED AUTO DRIVER SEES WITHOUT USE OF EYES



Disinterested spectator is shown examining the blindfold on Hayward Thompson, who drives an automobile through heavy traffic with his eyes completely covered.

Unique Powers of Vision Result of Injury to Man in Battle

Hayward Thompson is scheduled to arrive in Santa Ana the latter part of this week, to undertake some of the remarkable demonstrations of blindfold action which have made him famous around the world. He is the man who January 31, thrilled the populace of Los Angeles with his remarkable exhibition, when he drove his Oakland automobile 87 miles through the most congested sections of that city while handicapped with a light impervious blindfold covering his entire face.

With a wide and heavy fold of 12 thicknesses of black cloth held tightly to his face by tight rubber bands above and below the eyes, Thompson drives an automobile through dense traffic alone and unaided, obeying all traffic signals, avoiding other vehicles, pedestrians, turning, etc., without the use of his eyes. Similarly he reads the tiny numerals on the movement of a small watch, shoots rifle matches with experts and usually beats them in golf with professionals without losing a ball, picks out colors, etc., all without using his eyes.

More Than 300 Times

To date, according to his manager, W. H. Watson, Thompson has done all of these things more than 300 times in exhibitions in nearly every city in America. He has thousands of newspaper clippings and letters attesting the fact. Watson's account of how Thompson, a U. S. marine, got this way is interesting.

During the battle of Bois de Belleau, in June, 1918, a high explosive shell crashed and penetrated the left frontal portion of Thompson's skull and brain. From that date until November, 1921, Thompson was one of the thousands of maimed and disabled soldiers seeking relief and restoration in the various hospitals in the United States.

After his partial recovery, he secured employment with a large manufacturing concern in Camden, N. J. But as Hayward Thompson, he had temporarily ceased to exist and had become Thomas A. Anderson. He had changed his name, personality and mode of existence, suffering what is known to the medical profession as amnesia, or loss of memory. As Anderson, he was successful as a district sales manager in the Midwestern states for his firm.

Feb. 2, 1922, found "Anderson" registered at the Auditorium hotel, in Denver. On the morning of that day he went out on the street and an old buddy who had served under him in the U. S. marine corps recognized Thomas A. Anderson as Hayward Thompson. A cheery greeting and a slap on the back left both Thompson and Anderson a blank. He could remember nothing. Five days later, in Boston, of medical men, according to Thompson, it was discovered that Thompson was a "bleeder," possessed of only two layers of skin instead of the usual three. Watson says an accident disclosed that he was possessed of a seeming sixth sense in being able to read a printed page through the sense of touch and could designate color through the same medium.

"His case had created nationwide comment," said Watson. "Psychologists were interested in finding out if he still retained his asserted ability to 'see' without eyes. Careful investigation disclosed the man to have an acute case of paroptic vision. It was found that by abstaining from solid food for a period of from twenty-four to thirty-six hours he could literally 'see with his skin.'"

On July 6, 1922, Thompson gave

PROGRAM FOR AIR CLUB MEET IS ANNOUNCED

A huge cake with a single candle in the center will be made for the celebration of the first birthday party of the Santa Ana Air club at the banquet to be held in the Santa Ana American Legion hall tomorrow night. The party will start at 6:30, Berle Morthland, commodore of the club announced today.

About 75 air club members and their friends are expected to make reservations for the banquet with J. O. York, secretary.

Four speakers have been secured to talk on phases of aviation. It is possible that Lt. Leslie Arnold, round-the-world flyer, will be one of the honored guests, Morthland said.

"The Airplane in Warfare" is the topic upon which James Francis Jewell Archibald, war correspondent of 19 campaigns and a widely known journalist, will speak.

Frank McKee, district manager of the California Development association, will tell about the general activities of that organization in the interests of aviation. Dr. T. C. Young, of Glendale, is to treat with the future of commercial aviation. Some phase of the round-the-world flight will be related by Wetzel, general manager of the Douglas Airplane plant in Santa Monica, the starting point of the American aviators in their flight around the world.

As a part of the program, the government moving pictures of the National Aeronautic association, showing the development of aeroplanes in the United States, will be screened.

The birthday party will mark the first year's activity of the Santa Ana Air club under the leadership of Commodore Morthland, who recently was re-elected. During the first year the club has become one of the most active organizations in Santa Ana. The object of the club is to promote interest in aeronautics.

NEWSPAPER OF 1773 REVEALS WASHINGTON IN LAND BUSINESS

Father of Our Country Had Patents on 20,000 Acres On Ohio, Great Kanhawa

EARLY DAY NEWS PECULIAR THING

Mrs. H. E. Wheeler, Santa Ana, Has Copy of Maryland Journal, Advertiser

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

He is familiar to us in many and varied forms, the Father of Our Country. His calmly benign countenance, with its slightly aloof air and serene features, has been preserved for us in many guises, none more familiar or better-loved than the famous portrait by Stuart. We know him as the daring youth who climbed high on the Natural Bridge of Virginia to trace a flowing G. W. in the rock. We know him as the muscular young man who sailed a silver dollar across the Potomac, thus establishing a record of being able to make a dollar go farther than anyone since his day.

We know him as a surveyor, a landed proprietor, a gallant young blood of his day, courting sweet Mistress Martha Custis. We know him as the Man of the Hour, said by thinkers ever to arise in a country's need, who so directed the "ragged continentals" in their old regimentals that they wrested victory from the mother nation and established a "new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created free and equal."

Was Land Promoter

These are facts of the many-sided Washington, but Washington as a land promoter, Washington as what, in modern parlance, might be called a realtor, is rather a new angle to many of us.

Nevertheless, Mrs. H. E. Wheeler, of 816 Riverine avenue, whose great-grandparents were contemporaries of the immortal George and whose great-grandfather was a "signer," has in her possession an interesting copy of the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser of Friday, Aug. 20, 1773, in which George Washington is one of the principal advertisers. The paper especially is interesting because of its quaint script, the old-fashioned elongated eses, formed more like the letter F, being used in every case. With the exception that we use the modern S, the advertisement is hereby reproduced, capitals and all:

"MOUNT VERNON IN VIRGINIA, JULY 15, 1772.

"The Subscriber having obtained Patents for upwards of TWENTY THOUSAND ACRES OF LAND on the OHIO AND GREAT KANHAWA (Ten Thousand of which are situated on the banks of the first mentioned river, between the mouths of the two KANHAWAS, and the remainder on the GREAT KANHAWA or NEW RIVER, from the mouth of near it, upwards, in one continued survey) proposes to divide the same into any fixed tenements that may be desired, and lease them upon moderate terms, allowing a reasonable number of years rent free, provided within the space of two years from next October, three acres for every fifty contained in each lot, and proportionably for a lesser quantity, shall

Read this man's experience

T. J. BUTLER CO.
PACIFIC GRAVEL COMPANY
RIVER SAND, GRAVEL AND CEMENT
ROOFS, GRAVEL, CONCRETE, NATURAL
SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT, ETC.
San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. Frank Scott
General Petroleum Corporation
San Francisco, California

Dear Sir:

We operate ten trucks delivering gravel, sand and cement all over San Francisco.

When we first changed from another gasoline to General our drivers reported increased power but so very much surprised at their almost unbelievable reports after you put out your new and greater General Gasoline.

Drivers report that they are now able to climb such hills as Telegraph Hill in San Francisco without shifting gears. Not only can they make this hill in high gear with an empty truck, but also with a loaded truck.

I had one of our men check up personally on these drivers' reports and he found that the increased power was as reported and that drivers are now able to drive up hills in high gear that formerly necessitated second.

Yours very truly,
T. J. Butler
PRESIDENT.

Loaded gravel truck goes up Telegraph Hill in high with the new and greater GENERAL GASOLINE

Here's what you'll get with this new motor fuel—A noticeable increase in power and pick-up both winter and summer—a noticeable increase in gas-miles—no crank-case dilution—less carbon deposit—no fuel knocks—no pitted valves or fouled spark plugs—less transportation cost.

This new gasoline is highly volatile—perfectly balanced—one that vaporizes and ignites instantly—burns clean—contains no acids or sulphur. It takes less of this new gasoline to cover the distance.

Drain your crank-case and fill up with Parabase motor oil. Parabase for Fords. "It's the end of the run that counts."

Write us about your unusual experiences with the greater General Gasoline. General Petroleum Corporation, 701 Matson Building, San Francisco.

Proved by THE PUBLIC

Sold through INDEPENDENTS

Look for the Green and White Sign

Southern Seas Meet Is Called

Members of the Southern Seas club residing in Santa Ana have been notified of a special meeting, to be held in the club building, Balboa, at 2 p. m., Saturday, February 26.

The members will consider a proposal to increase the board of directors from five to a larger number, will hear a report of the auditing committee, and act upon a proposal to mortgage the property for \$75,000 to pay off remaining indebtedness of the club.

The membership committee will submit a plan for changing the present status of memberships, it was said in the call for the meeting.

2 More Chicken Thefts Reported

Twelve chickens were stolen from the place of M. C. Allen, Garden Grove boulevard, Garden Grove, and eight chickens were taken from the ranch of W. Clark, Buaro road, Garden Grove, last night, according to reports filed today at the sheriff's office. Ed McCallan and Jimmy Smith, deputy sheriffs, are making an investigation.

Our Plates Are Better

Because in this office a skilled specialist with years of experience in that particular work devotes his time to your individual case. He is backed up by expert mechanics in our own dental laboratory. Our prices are naturally lower than elsewhere, since we are a large organization doing a volume of business, buying in large quantities and avoiding surplus fees by doing our own laboratory work.

Examination Free! Lowest Prices Always Gas Given X-Ray

DR. BLYTHE and Associates

Orange County's Largest Dental Organization
4th and Main Street Phone 2381—Open Evenings

Alleged Check Artists to Be Arraigned Here

Three Los Angeles men, R. F. Herzog, 29; Fred Bailey, 20, and John Bebee, 26, arrested by Officers Smithwick and Howard, Saturday night, on charges of passing worthless checks, were taken to the Anaheim jail yesterday, but will be arraigned before Justice Kenneth Morrison here tomorrow. It was announced today by police.

The men were taken to Anaheim for arraignment, but a change in plans will result in their being arraigned here, Sid Smithwick, assistant city marshal, said today.

The trio is alleged to have "floated" a number of worthless checks in Anaheim before attempting to pass several here.

SHORT TALKS BY THOUGHT-FUL MOTHERS

An Ohio (Cleveland) mother says this: "We prefer Foley's Honey and Tar Compound above all other cough remedies for our children because it contains no chloroform or harmful opiates and is not in the least constipating. It helps their coughs quickly and makes them comfortable when they have snuffles and feverish colds. Baby is subject to croup and it gives us a feeling of security to have Foley's Honey and Tar in the house." Mrs. E. H. I.—(name furnished). Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

24TH Rexall BIRTHDAY SALE

Wonderful bargains all during the month of February

REXALL ORDERLIES

A pleasant and effective laxative. Gentle in action but absolutely sure. Ideal for children, invalids and aged people, as well as for robust persons. Regular price 50c.

Birthday Sale Price **39c**

MATEERS
Fourth & Drug Store Santa Ana
Broadway Phone 143
The Rexall Store

WEST COAST WALKER
MAIN ST. AT 4th
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
E. E. WALKER, RES. MANAGER

SANTA ANA'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT

MATINEE DAILY 2:00-NIGHT 8:45
10c, 35c-ADMISSION-10c, 35c, 50c

YOUR LAST CHANCE TONIGHT

MARION DAVIES
IN
THE RED MILL

Owen Moore
Louise Fazenda
Geo. Siegman
Karl Dane

FANCHON
and
MARCO
"IDEA"
IN
DUTCH
Featuring
Albert MacGillivray
TENOR

Al and Ray Samuels
DANCE TEAM

Lucas and Inez
ADAGIO TEAM

Isabelle Miller
LYRIC SOPRANO

Myra Kinch
Clarice Ganon
DUTCH DANCE

Sunkist Beauties

Surprise Finale

JACK BAIN and
BAND
in Special Selections

Metropolitan Production
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

WEDNESDAY ONLY

VAUDEVILLE

FIG LEAVES

Modern Eve Revolts Against Love Without Luxury

GEORGE O'BRIEN-OLIVE BORDEN
PHYLLIS HAYES-ANDRE DE BERANGER-CHARLES CONKLIN-EULALIE JENSEN

Ride the Big Red Cars
The Convenient Way
between
Santa Ana and Los Angeles
and Neighboring Cities

**CONVENIENT
FREQUENT
SERVICE**

Have you
studied carefully
the LOW COST of
TRANSPORTATION
by using
COMMUTATION
TICKETS?

**Pacific
Electric Railway**

Apply
AT TICKET OFFICES
FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION

Children Cry for

**Fletcher's
CASTORIA**

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

PAPER REVEALS WASHINGTON IN LAND BUSINESS

(Continued From Page 7)

be cleared, fenced and tilled; and that by, or before the time limited for the commencement of the first rent, five acres for every hundred, and proportionably, as above shall be enclosed and laid down in good grass for meadow; and moreover, that at least fifty good fruit trees for every like quantity of land shall be planted on the Premises. Any persons inclined to settle on these lands may be more fully informed of the terms by applying to the subscriber, near ALEXANDRIA, or in his absence, to MR. LUND WASHINGTON; and would do well in communicating their intentions before the 1st of October next, in order that a sufficient number of lots may be laid off to answer the demand.

"As these lands are among the first to be surveyed in the part of the country they lie in, it is almost needless to premise that none can exceed them in luxuriance of soil, or convenience of situation, all of them lying on the banks either of the OHIO or KANAWHA, and abounding with fine fish or wild fowl of various kinds, as also in most excellent meadows, many of which, (by the bountiful hand of nature) are, in their present state, almost fit for the scythe. From every part of these lands, water carriage is now had to FORT PITT by an easy communication; and from FORT PITT up the MONONGAHELA, to REDSTONE, vessels of convenient burthen, may and do pass continually; from whence by means of CHEAT RIVER and other navigable branches of the MONONGAHELA, it is thought the portage to FORT TOWNSHIP may, and will, be reduced within the compass of a few miles, to the great ease and convenience of the settlers in transporting the produce of their lands to market. To which may be added that as patents have now actually passed the seals for the several tracts here offered to be leased, settlers on them may cultivate and enjoy the lands in peace and safety, notwithstanding the unsettled counsels respecting a new colony on the OHIO; and as no right money is to be paid for their lands, and quit rent of two shillings sterling a hundred, demandable some years hence only, it is highly presumable that they will always be held upon a more desirable footing than where both these are laid on with a very heavy hand. And it may not be amiss further to observe, that if the scheme for establishing a new government on the OHIO, in the manner talked of, should ever be affected, these must be among the most valuable lands in it, not only on account of the goodness of soil and the other advantages above enumerated, but from their contiguity to the seat of government, which more than probable will be fixed at the mouth of the GREAT KANAWHA.

"GEORGE WASHINGTON,"
News Fearsome Thing
News in that early day was a fearsome and peculiar thing. Names seem to have been of little account. For instance:
"A few weeks ago a large Rattlesnake was killed on a Gentleman's Plantation, in the Neighborhood of this Town, in the Belly of which was found three middle sized Rabbits. The Snake had ten Rattles, and was supposed to be about thirteen Years old."

Again:
"On Tuesday last, as a small Boy, about 8 years of Age, son of Mr. William Barney of this Town, was playing with a Pistol, which unfortunately happened to be loaded, it somehow accidentally discharged itself, whereby Mr. Barney, the Father, who was sitting near, received so terrible a Wound in the Side, that after languishing about 48 Hours, he expired—the great Grief of his Family and Friends. He was a Man of unblemished Character and a valuable Member of Society."

The greater part of the little paper is given over to a letter addressing duelling, written by the Bishop of C. to the Earl of Balmont on his last duel with Lord Townhead. There are many advertisements which include "silver and shagreen watches, red Morocco pocketbooks with and without instruments, Silver spurs with chains, Maccaroni shoe buckles, (with others for shoe, knee, stock and breast)."

Then there was much jewelry, "Fashionable diamonds, pearls, emeralds, sapphires, amethysts and garnet men's and women's rings; Mocho, paste, soyle-stone and plain gold ditto."

Advertisements Runaway Negro
And ominous in their suggestions of what was to come, such notices as:
"RAN away from the Subscriber, sometime in December 1772, Negro PRINCE, a tall slim fellow; has several hacks in his forehead."

The advertisement ending with: "Whoever takes up said Negro and secures him in goal so the owner may get him again, shall have FIVE POUNDS reward or if brought home, TEN POUNDS reward and reasonable charges paid by—"

RICHARD BENNET HALL.
One Absalom Bonham announced that he would ride POST once a week from the town of Baltimore to the town of Frederick "whence another Post rides to the town of Winchester in Virginia."

And in the column devoted to current prices of produce, wheat is listed at six shillings, six pence a bushel; corn at 2 and 9; superfine flour at 20 and 21 shillings; fine flour at 16 and 17 shillings and middling flour at 14. West India rum was 3 and 6 a gallon; salt two shillings a bushel; sugar, 45 shillings a hundredweight and Irish beef, 60 shillings a barrel.

An American eagle with a six foot wing spread was found dead recently after a battle with a porcupine, its head filled with quills.

AT THE THEATERS



Marion Davies as she appears in "The Red Mill," film closing tonight at the West Coast-Walker theater.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER
Vaudeville patrons who believe that seals and sea-lions must be beaten into submission before being presented on the stage are emphatically contradicted by Capt. C. F. Adams, noted adventurer and trainer of animals, who is presenting Odiva and her human heels at the Yost Broadway theater.

It is well for the trainer of sea-lions or any other animal, Capt. Adams declares, to study their likes and dislikes, in order to facilitate the training. Noting that a certain sea-lion has an inclination towards doing acrobatic stunts, Capt. Adams trains him in that particular direction. Some of the captain's sea-lions are great mimics, anxious to imitate everything they see. Others are natural born fighters.

One sea-lion uses its back flapper to clean its teeth and throat. Another lies flat on its back, seemingly imitating a rocking chair. Still another seems to execute the latest dance steps.

In traveling, Capt. Adams' herd of sea-lions is given the best of attention. Some one is in constant attendance on them. On train journeys of any length, Capt. Adams has an exercise tank, holding about 500 gallons of water, in which the sea-lions swim and play. Their menu includes nothing but fresh fish, each sea-lion receiving 12 pounds daily.

On the screen is being shown "Love's Greatest Mistake," a picture featuring Evelyn Brent and William Powell.

YOST THEATER
"Don't Wake the Baby" is the title of the screamingly funny comedy that is being presented tonight for the last time by the Bob Alderman Players at the Yost theater. All the favorites will be seen in the cast, including Bob Alderman, Fay Life, Donald Wilson, Zoe Rae, Cecil Drummond, Eileen Robinson, Billy Evans and Frederick Harrington.

Conceded to be one of the very best farces ever presented on the American stage, "Don't Wake the Baby" is certain to convulse Santa Ana audiences.

A crying baby, a sleep-walking father, a nagging wife, a love-sick couple, a colored elderly boy, an irascible old man, a Polish maid and a Scotch policeman are some of the characters found in this delightful comedy and the whole furnish a great entertainment.

CARD GOLFERS WIN
DEL MONTE, Calif., Feb. 22.—Edwin Mayberg, of Stanford, yesterday defeated Harold Thompson, of U. C. of Los Angeles, to win the California intercollegiate golf title. Mayberg was 2 up in the 36 hole final.

BOWLING

MERCANTILE LEAGUE
Thomas F. Smith, Capt.

Logue	258	204	174	578
Murphy	182	170	123	486
Stanfield	128	169	165	472
Crouch	157	155	167	490
McGueha	159	171	159	529
Totals	837	869	828	2544

Tiernan Typewriter Co.
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Mull	129	129	129	387
McKague	171	143	149	463
Gaspard	162	192	190	544
Heath	170	171	166	507
O'Donnell	169	187	167	523
Totals	837	869	828	2544

La Natividad Cigars
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Milburn	215	212	170	597
Meyers	174	146	212	532
Lutz	182	149	198	529
Dysinger	200	149	199	548
Speir	157	196	208	561
Totals	978	908	929	2815

Laguna Chocolates
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Ames	192	181	168	541
Walker	160	163	194	517
Snee	167	150	167	484
Varner	185	186	214	585
Christman	156	211	179	546
Totals	859	891	925	2675

BOOSTER LEAGUE
Excelsior Creamery Co., 2

Scott	114	123	165	402
Kester	169	123	105	397
Belke	175	148	123	446
D. Tidball	157	125	126	408
Randall	158	126	114	398
Totals	693	624	642	1959

Peerless Plating Co.
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

C. Allen	126	110	117	353
McKenzie	152	143	138	433
Poe	114	123	134	371
J. Allen	146	128	144	418
Wessell	128	123	126	377
Totals	710	638	658	2006

Kinslow Auto Parts
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Holmes	152	123	174	449
Cochens	128	157	135	420
Lutz	174	121	119	414
Simpson	151	127	115	393
Wussau	130	154	148	432
Totals	600	650	658	2108

Excelsior Creamery Co., No. 1
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Tidball	122	144	182	348
Sutherland	152	146	127	425
Ranney	151	127	115	393
Perkins	158	103	199	460
Hassett	156	148	181	517
Totals	654	711	714	2109

Yale's Athletic Program Ratified
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 22.—Ratification of the Harvard-Yale dual agreements in athletics was announced by the Yale University Athletic association today.

The new dual agreement maintains the former "triple" agreement as the essential code governing the spirit and practice of joint athletic relations and contests.

The only changes are a simplification of the present wording of the article forbidding post-season or interseasonal championship contests and the provision that individual questions of athletic eligibility shall be determined by the university concerned.

DIDN'T LIKE PLAY
HARRISON, N. J., Feb. 21.—The board of health wrote parents asking for consent for children to undergo the Schick test. A perturbed mother of two boys replied: "I refuse positively. I have read the book and seen the play and I don't approve of them." A pamphlet about diphtheria has sent her.

FAMOUS VIOLIN IS VIEWED BY SANTA ANANS

(Continued From Page 7)

anniversary of the man who led that motley colonial band of victory over the hired Hessians and the arrogant overlords of an obstinate British king.

George Washington must have heard that song, a wonderful composition of but one word "Freedom," its notes written on a sheet of perpetual gold, its stops represented by what seemed crushing military defeats, its staccato represented by the indomitable spirit that could not be denied.

When history picked a solo instrument on which to sing her part of victory, she was as careful in her selection as if Pan himself had entered the world's music hall.

The violin was a Stradivarius! Any other would have been out of place.

The instrument now is owned by Fred B. Mills, of Calipatria, in the Imperial valley. Mills formerly lived in Santa Ana. That was years and years ago. How he came into its possession is not known here, but the other day he returned to make sure that it was safe within the hard, well-guarded walls of the Farmers and Merchants' Savings bank, where, encased in a loose black bag, it has remained since he left it there.

Played at Signing

To all intents and purposes, it appears but an ordinary fiddle and, had not Mills dropped the remark that he had proof that the Declaration of Independence was signed, it might have passed for nothing more than just another violin.

Time was when the violin was new—that was when Antonio Stradivarius, the Napoleon of the early Italian violin makers, endowed it with his last touch of master workmanship and placed it, gleaming in its new coat of varnish, on his shelf, for sale.

Its history from that time on to the date of the historical signing in Philadelphia is lost, and from the Philadelphia event on down to recent years it is lost, but of what matter could other historical events be if that violin was played as the representatives of the new born states stepped forward and affixed their signatures?

Inside it is the inscription, "Antonio Stradivarius. Cremonensis. Faciebat 1704," which is proof enough of the violin's historical authenticity.

Time moves, men are born, live and die, but the song of that violin will outlive the ages. What a privilege it is that it can live in the hearts of free born Americans.

LANDOWNERS SEEK TO CONTROL FLOODS

(Continued from Page 7)

channel across the gravel bar and to reinforce the sand bag dam with a wooden pile jetty. This type jetty would have a life of approximately 10 years. Estimate of cost as follows: Pile jetty, 200 feet long, \$3500; channel change, \$400; additional revetment work, \$300; incidentals, \$400; total \$4600.

"At the north end of Valencia street, Santiago creek has cut into 15 feet of the end of the pavement and has exposed the lamp hole at the end of the sewer line. No temporary work has been done at this point."

"In order to prevent further cutting of the bank at this point another wood pile jetty and channel change will be necessary. Estimate of cost as follows: Pile jetty, 180 feet long, \$3400; additional revetment work, \$500; channel change, \$400; incidentals, \$400; total, \$4700.

Overflow at Bristol
"The flood overflowed for a short time at Bristol street, the channel being narrow and obstructed with trees, brush, etc., below this point. The gradient is less between Bristol street and the river and the flood water is further checked by any rise in the Santa Ana river, causing a dangerous condition to exist at Bristol street. Any overflow from this point flows southwesterly across the westerly side of the city. While the creek overflowed for about one hour only, around 4 a. m., of February 16, it did considerable damage to the orange groves just south of the creek and to several residences near Seventeenth and English streets and along West Fifth street, from Artesia street to the Pacific Electric railway, and farther south, from First street to Fairview avenue, formed a lake of water covering 60 to 100 acres of farm land. Several families were compelled to abandon their homes during the peak of the flood.

"Should the creek continue to overflow at Bristol street for several hours, great damage to property all along the westerly side of Santa Ana would result.

"This threatening condition can be eliminated by constructing a levee for approximately 1000 feet in length and by pulling all trees and brush directly in the channel, allowing the channel to cut a little wider at the narrow points. Estimate of cost as follows: Constructing levee, \$800; pulling trees, \$400; trimming banks, \$400; total, \$1600.

**FOR
WANT ADS
Telephone
-87-**

Yost Broadway
MATINEE DAILY—2:15
ADMISSION—10c, 35c, 50c
Balcony 35c—Lower Floor and Loges 50c—Divans 65c
Children 10c

One of California's Finest Theaters
You Are Never Disappointed
at the Broadway
Two Evening Shows
6:45—9:00

TONIGHT—LAST TIMES THREE HEADLINE ORPHEUM ACTS

Jean Boydell
"The Unique Popologist"

ODIVA
The Water Queen and Her Human Seals

Stewart & Olive
"Dances Old and New"

EXCLUSIVE PICTURES OF SANTA ANA FLOOD WATERS ON THE SCREEN

"LOVE'S GREATEST MISTAKE"
EVELYN BRENT
WILLIAM POWELL
JAMES HALL
JOSEPHINE DUNN
EDWARD LUTHERLAND

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

What is "Love's Greatest Mistake?"—Falling in love as a habit? Too much hey! hey! night life? Ardent love letters? We ask you now! What is it?

Also
LUPINO LANE
in
"HOWDY DUKE"

Wednesday-Thursday
ROBERT FRAZER
and
GERTRUDE ASTOR
in
"DAME CHANCE"
and
VAUDEVILLE

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
VAUDEVILLE ROADSHOW
—and—
"AFFAIR OF THE FOLLIES"

YOST
PRESENTING SUPERLATIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Show Starts 7:00
ADMISSION—Children, 10c; Adults, 35c & 50c

TONIGHT—LAST TIMES

ALDERMAN PLAYERS
in the uproarious Comedy
"DON'T WAKE THE BABY"

On the Screen
Lionel Barrymore
in
"THE BELLS"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY
LILLIAN RICH in
"GOD'S GREAT WILDERNESS"

MURPHY'S COMEDIANS
in the remodeled
ORANA one mile west
of the theatre at
Playing the Best in Spoken Comedy and Drama
ALL THIS WEEK

"BILLY'S TOMBSTONES"
Five-piece ladies orchestra. Large free parking lot. Box office open daily at 1 p. m. Doors open 7 p. m. Overture at 8:00. Curtain at 8:15. GENERAL ADMISSION: 25c. CHILDREN 10c. RESERVED SEATS 25c EXTRA (Phone Orange 233 for reservations)
Next Week "THE UNWANTED CHILD"

FREE Clip this Coupon
It is Good for One Admission
When Presented With One
Full Paid Admission
TO MURPHY'S THEATRE AT ORANA
Good Until Used—But Use It NOW!



Busses bought by Long Distance

A truck and coach manufacturer had three Long Distance Telephone talks to as many cities with transportation problems—nearly \$400,000 worth of busses were sold for immediate shipment.

Whether buying or selling, Long Distance Telephone Service will put you in immediate touch with the markets of the nation at surprisingly low cost.

This instance is but one of the many new and practical uses of Long Distance, some of which are no doubt applicable to your business. These will be cheerfully discussed with you upon request to the Business Office of the Telephone Company.

Long Distance combines speed with economy

NEWS OF LOCAL SCHOOLS

FRANCES WILLARD

Valentine Box
The 4's remembered St. Valentine by a beautiful box filled with love, pretty, and humorous valentines. Much credit is due the committee which was composed of Leslie Mathews, Armine Crawford, Barbara and Louise Rurup, and Thelma Johnson, for transforming a mere hat receptacle into a true work of art. It was made of red, white, and blue crepe paper streamers, and the fern box which occupies a prominent corner of the room, was covered with tissue paper and hearts and tied by a red ribbon.

Lillian Hurwitz.
The climax of the hour was reached when Gene Hall, our new president, presented the class valentine to Miss Hall, our home room teacher, a large valentine box of candy.

Willard Welfare Club
A meeting of the Willard Welfare club was held on Wednesday, February 16. As there was no business we proceeded with the program. Orlyn Robertson of the Robertson Electric shop has lent us a radio, which we greatly enjoyed.

Lillian Hurwitz.
The Three Band C classes under the direction of Mr. Read have a very interesting display of gears and dials in the show case of the Frances Willard Junior high school. There is also in the show case a beautiful book made by H. C. Rutledge. It is a fine example of workmanship, done in the shops of the Willard school.

Charles White.
Rain! Rain! Rain!
J. Pluvius had shown extreme generosity in the rain which he has bestowed on Santa Ana and vicinity. The rains have caused a deal of disturbance at school. On Wednesday, classes in the Washington and industrial arts building were taken up in the main buildings. The cafeteria was partially flooded which caused a great deal of inconvenience.

Grace Fox.
The 5b class, under the direction of Miss Biggin, home room teacher, held its yearly valentine box last Monday.
Each pupil came armed with a valentine to put in the box which made a large collection to be distributed. All of the pupils received beautiful valentines, many of which gave quite a laugh and lots of fun.

Norma Sittin and Jessie Warburton
and all agreed it was one of the prettiest they had seen.
Jessie Warburton.
Valentine Day Celebrated
Last Monday Mr. Kellogg changed the classes around so that the students might have their valentine boxes during the last period. All the classes were glad to hear of the change, for many had prettily decorated boxes with beautiful and funny valentines to put in them.

Jessie Warburton.
Track Season Open
The annual track season is just opening at Frances Willard. Many boys have gone out for track and Mr. Archer, athletic director, plans to have a very interesting season in track activities. Norman Paul seems to be the leader in many of the contests, and a good all round candidate for track honors. There are very many interesting events including shot put, high jump, broad jump, both standing and running, and 50 and 75 yard dash.

Billy Sylvester.
The Twelve Virtues
Something new is happening during home room period every morning. Mr. Kellogg suggested that the pupils improve their time by discussing and studying some particular virtue every day. Nobody need think that all the pupils are going around the school grounds with long, solemn faces. It is quite the opposite. Every morning for one week a virtue will be discussed. Twelve weeks will be taken for these studies after which a Willard Code of Conduct will be made for the good of the school and will be made by the students from the study gained in class room work.

Eather Morgan.
Boys' Swimming Club
L. W. Archer has planned a swimming club for the boys of the Frances E. Willard Junior high. As yet nothing of great importance has been done but the boys expect to start as soon as the weather clears up. Mr. Archer is planning to have the club meetings either at the Y. M. C. A. or the Poly high school. All boys are invited to join the club as there is going to be plenty of fun for everyone. Mr. Archer is planning to have swimming races, diving, and long distance swims.

Marion Brooks.
Honor Society
The first meeting of the Honor society for this semester was held in Mrs. Thatcher's room last Wednesday. The entire society was not present at the meeting. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mary Mateer; vice president, Leona James; secretary-treasurer, Lillian Hurwitz; reporter, Gene Hall.
The following club privileges were read: Pupils have the last period of the first Friday in each

month at their leisure. No tardy admits are necessary to Honor society pupils. Absence admits need only be filed in the office, and the members of the society will have a holiday sometime during the semester for a trip.
The 4a class has the most students on the Honor society. The following are members: 4a class, Leona James, Mary Mateer, Mable Wilson; 5b class, Ora Engel; 5a class, Lois Read; 5b class, Nobuko Kadowaki; 4a class, Gene Hall, Louise Rurup, Barbara Rurup, Ethel Ellis, Lillian Hurwitz, Betty Hawk; 3a class, Esther Velt, George Munroe; 2a class, Ruth Jenkins; 2b class, Carmela Italiano, Louise Bach.

At the next meeting the members will discuss plans for their trip for this semester.

Gene Hall.
Willard Service Club
One of the most numerous meetings of the Service club was held last Tuesday, when everyone came armed with a joke.
Mr. Kellogg had the radio that is to be lent to the sick students of the school. Orlyn Robertson, of the Robertson Electric company, gave this to the club to be used until the end of the year. It is a two tube set and will pick up many Pacific coast and inland stations.

Four new members were welcomed into the club, Rene Regia, Ralph Kennedy, Emerson Burgess and Kenneth Beard. They gave the customary three-minute speech which is the initiation.

Walter Wilson.
New Officers
The 1b section selected their officers for the coming semester. They are as follows: President, John Schoel; vice president, Dora Trejo; secretary and treasurer, Bernice Ramsey; reporter, Essie Smith. We have elected certain pupils for athletic director. The athletic manager of the boys is H. C. Burgess. The girls' athletic manager is Dorothy Jardine.

Essie Smith.
Captain Folger Entertains
Last Friday the student body was entertained with an entirely different type of program from anything we had ever had before. Captain Folger, known as "Whale Oil Gus" and his young companion entertained by a very dramatic program illustrating their experiences on the sea catching whales. Captain Folger has been on the sea for thirty years and has been a whale hunter for eighteen years. He showed and explained many interesting relics and instruments used in whaling ships. Many of his relics were very valuable and were the only ones of their kind obtainable.

LOWELL
Lincoln's Birthday
Lowell school children celebrated Lincoln's birthday by talking about him and writing compositions. In the last period just before noon they had a program in the kindergarten. It was opened by giving the flag salute after which the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung.

Charles Best recited "Grandson of a Veteran." A dialogue, "Our Heroes," was given by the fourth grade. The fifth grade then sang a song, "Singing of Lincoln," and last a duet was played on the piano by Jeanette Lewis and Doris Rohrbacher. They closed by singing "America."
Neil Adams.
Our Valentine Box
Valentine day each class had a valentine box in the class room. The boxes were made by some of the girls in each room. We had the boxes Monday afternoon. After valentines were all passed out the teachers gave us cookie hearts with candy decorations.

Donald Strotman.
The Arithmetic Contest
The schools of Santa Ana are having an arithmetic contest to see which school is the best in arithmetic.
The pupils entering the contest from Lowell school will meet the pupils at McKinley school. The best between the two schools will meet with Washington.
The pupils entering the contest from Lowell school are Ruth Potts, Francis Conrad, Almira Hitterdale, Doris Hunt, Garnet Lundak, Irene Lundak, Pauline Wallenberg, Dorothy Nelson, Jeanette Lewis and Doris Rohrbacher.

Almira Hitterdale.
McKINLEY
McKinley school has a glee club under the direction of Miss Naidine McIntire. The members are composed of fifth and sixth grade boys and girls. Many programs have been given in Santa Ana and more are planned for the future.
The president is Willard Courtney. The members are: Louise Burgess, Donald Bush, Ronald Bush, Ruth Baker, Jeannette Brown, Willard Courtney, Bert Campbell, Margaret Dobyns, Grace Ellinger, Myrl Garner, Maxine Gidcomb, Dorothy Hill, Helen Ellingsworth, Frankie Fern McDonald, Ida Montgomery, Louella Migendt, Carmen Navarro, Preston Piper, Gwendolyn Robinson, Marjory Reddy, Purdie Sharon, Frieda Stolte, Maxine Smith, Waldo Smith, Lawrence Velarde, Raymond Walkenshaw, Esta Walker, Madeline Winchell, Lorraine Wesler, Beatrice Wolfe, Ruth Wolfe, Thelma Wright, Richard Williams, Annie Tuor, Ralph Cozad, Mildred Brynny, Trudis Johnson, Helen Campbell.

JOHN MUIR
New Club
The recent meeting of the newly organized club of the John Muir sixth grade was called to order by the president, Ralph Eades. The old name of the club was changed to the J.M.H. club. It was voted that the dues would be five cents a month and would go to improve the cabinet for nature study.
Officers of the school ground elected were Jasper Dyer, Frank Huston and Margaret Howe.

Sherman Mashburn.
The following club privileges were read: Pupils have the last period of the first Friday in each

JULIA LATHROP

Lincoln Day
Because of the rain last Friday, Julia Lathrop's Lincoln day assembly was held in the rotunda where the classes were arranged in various positions about the office. The student body is sure to be commended upon the splendid attention given to the entertainers and the courtesy shown under the trying conditions of the assembly. The students appreciated the way in which the entertainers made the best of the improvised platform and carried on their entertainment regardless of difficulties. We were most fortunate in securing Maurice Phillips who sang two songs, "Mandala" and "Left."
Lips was accompanied by Clarence A. Gustlin who gave us a solo number also. Mr. West's short and pertinent talk on the significance of celebrating Lincoln's birthday was most impressive. Several musical numbers by members of the student body and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" terminated the program which was arranged by Miss Mary Henderson.

To Speak at Y. W.
On Thursday, February 24, mothers, teachers and all others who are interested in the welfare of growing girls will have the privilege of hearing a talk on this subject at the Y. W. C. A. building by Dr. Josephine Kennedy. Dr. Kennedy is well known in Los Angeles where she has affiliated herself with the Girl Reserve movement, and Miss Helen McPeak, Girl Reserve secretary in Santa Ana is responsible for her appearance here.

Basketball Letters
Lathrop is very proud of the following boys who have received letters for a successful basketball season under Coach Scott's direction: Pratt, Gaspar, Mussinger, Case, Hunter, Cardwell, and Vance are the seniors receiving letters. Intermediates and juniors: Barnett, Morris, Tiscoron, Lindley, League, Zirinsky, Taylor, Lenio, Chamberlin, Lindsey, Bramly, Cornicel, Harnois and Lash. Midgets receiving letters were Armstrong, Cochems, Becker, Whitford, Lamb, Lackey and Pico.

Student Court
The student court, a resume of which was given in a former school news item, has elected its judges and jury members from the Lathrop student body. The movement, sponsored by Miss Leila Thrasher, is intended to give the students every opportunity of meeting out their own punishments and of judging as to the significance of the misdemeanor committed.

Those students who have been appointed for jury service are Barbara Borge, David Whitford, Gordon Dibbie, Louise Markwalder, Glen McWaters and Raymond Forrest. Each of these students represents his grade, from the low seven to the high nine respectively. Bernard Sharply and Gladys Vest were elected by the student body as judges. This position is to be one of the most honored and responsible positions of the student body. The two judges were chosen according to their ages, responsibility, and power of good judgment. We hope that the movement will meet with every success.

Cooking Classes
The girls in the cooking classes under Mrs. Sinke, have started the new semester with much interest and enthusiasm and are expecting to accomplish a great deal in the culinary line.
The work in the seventh grade classes is a little different this semester than it has been before. It is truly a "Home Making Course" for it deals with every phase of the home and home life. The girls first decided upon the essentials for an ideal home and their own responsibilities in the home. Now they are planning the house itself and the general arrangement of the rooms, and discussing plans for the grounds and suitable shrubs and flowers. They are emphasizing the kitchen and dining room especially and will furnish small model rooms made for them from their own plans by the manual training department.

The eighth grade classes are planning to serve many different luncheons later. They have discussed luncheon menus, suitable food combinations, the correct method for setting the table, table manners, etc., and are learning to cook the different foods to be combined in luncheons which might be served at home or packed and brought to school.

The ninth grade classes are very much interested just at present in the study of the food requirement and have figured out how many calories they should have a day and are keeping track of all food they eat to see whether they are eating the right kind and amount of food. They have had some very interesting and instructive reports given by members of the class on different subjects, such as the Santa Ana water supply, local fruits and vegetables and fuels and heating devices.

Every class has been organized with its president, vice president and reporter.

PERFECT BRIDGE HAND
MONTCLAIR, N. J., Feb. 21.—Charles Evans Jr., of Chicago, has played some high perfect rounds of golf in his career. Now comes Charles M. Evans Jr., no relative of Chick, with a perfect bridge hand. He held 13 hearts, and without an opening bid, got the contract at six hearts. Some wise fellows would have bid only what was necessary, hoping for a double.

PARENT TEACHERS

Edison
The Edison P.-T. A. met in regular session on February 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. D. A. Jones, the president, conducted a short business meeting, followed by an interesting patriotic program.
Miss Aurelia Koch, teacher of the second grade, presented a short playlet, "The First Flag." The second graders also sang two patriotic songs. Mrs. Endres read instructions for the new flag salute, which was given by all. Girls of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades gave a flag drill directed by Miss Thelma Frickling.

Jurise, Kenneth Morrison was the speaker of the afternoon. He spoke on present day crime conditions among young people. He made his talk very helpful to mothers by suggesting many means of keeping children interested and busy at the right kinds of things to build character. Roy Scout work and Sunday school were mentioned as great forces in laying the proper foundation for a life.

The February meeting of the P.-T. A. being the Founders' day meeting, Mrs. Baer, past president of the Edison P.-T. A. told what Founders' day means to the organization and lit the candles on the birthday cake. A social time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Endres and Mrs. Stearns. Thirty-five were present at the meeting.

Lincoln
One of the most enjoyable meetings of Lincoln P.-T. A. members was held Friday evening, when they entertained with a box social. The president, Mrs. J. H. Bower, opened the meeting with a history of the P.-T. A., showing our gratitude and love for our founders. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Alice Burrey.

The meeting was then turned over to the fathers with J. C. Wallace acting as chairman. Community singing was enjoyed; the flag salute was led by Master Bill Boy Goode.
The ladies' culinary orchestra, led by Mrs. Hinkle, made its first appearance, and gave several numbers which seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by a very appreciative audience.
Lyle Anderson, accompanied at the piano by E. M. Sundquist, gave two splendid solos, then introduced his two little nieces, the Misses Mina Jane and Edna Louise McOwen, who delighted the audience with two clever little songs. Miss Paul, in a very pleasing manner, presented Mrs. Bower with a lovely P.-T. A. pin.
The speaker of the evening, C. L. Hawk, member of Frances Willard P.-T. A., stressed the need of immediate action in trying to get a new junior high school. Earl Ruddy, in a very clever manner, auctioned the boxes of lunch. Coffee was served by the P.-T. A.
This being Founders' day, a box had been trimmed in P.-T. A. colors, to represent a birthday cake, with four lighted candles representing church, home, school and state. The proceeds from this box will be sent to the national association as a birthday gift to be used for extension work, this year marking the thirtieth year of P.-T. A. work.

McKinley
A meeting of the McKinley P.-T. A. is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, February 24, 2:30 o'clock, in the kindergarten room.
The main feature of the day will be a question box. Everyone is requested to bring at least one question to drop in the box.
Anything you have been wanting to know regard to the school work or P.-T. A. or anything in the school line, will be answered if you will just write your question on a slip of paper and bring it with you. It is hoped that in this way anything you have been doubtful about will be cleared up for you.
Everyone is urged to make this meeting a success by each doing their little part next Thursday afternoon.

Lowell
The Lowell Parent-Teacher association meeting for February was well attended despite the inclement weather. It was Father's night. After the business of the evening was finished P. C. Bowne favored with two songs, which were very much enjoyed.

Charles M. Best, husband of the president of the association and publicity manager for the Excelsior Creamery company, then gave his dynamic lecture, "Third Light." This was the tenth time his lecture has been given before Parent-Teacher associations and Women's clubs in Orange county. The subject matter deals with the thrift of time, of health and of character. It is handled in a most interesting manner and is full of information and timely advice. His charge was: invert sugar (bleached cane and beet) and robbed food (white, bleached), could hardly have been put any stronger.

Refreshments and a social hour concluded the profitable evening.

TIGHT BOXES
Tea, coffee and spices will lose their flavor unless kept in tightly closed receptacles.

WANT
Ten People
To Qualify for
Meritorious Project
MUST HAVE—
VISION—
JUDGMENT—
—FUNDS

Replies confidential—Mutual references essential. E. Box 98, Register.

WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS MEETING IN EBELL HOME

For the first time in the history of their association, Business and Professional Women yesterday and their weekly luncheon meeting in other surroundings than St. Ann's Inn, when they assembled in the Ebell clubhouse, there to enjoy a home-cooked luncheon prepared by the fourth travel section of Ebell society, with Mrs. C. P. Boyer, leader.

Miss Lula Ott and her February committee had an unusually pleasant feature planned for entertainment, introducing Miss Mary Clafoni and Miss Chaima Lindsey, pupils in expression of Gladys Simpson Shaffer. Miss Clafoni gave two of Joel Chandler Harris' famous Uncle Remus stories, "Tar Baby" and "Brer Rabbit, He's a Good Fisherman," delighting her audience with the clever manner in which she presented the quaintly lovable characters.

Miss Lindsey, noted for her interpretative dancing, disclosed a new talent when she presented Oliphant's one-act fantasy, "Maker of Dreams." The daintily whimsical little play was given with much sympathy and understanding and, in all, the program was one of the most interesting of the winter.

There was a rousing song interval, with Marie Fowler at the piano and Freddie Moesser Barger directing. Introduction of guests provided an interesting interval with the two entertainers, Miss Alice Humphrey, of the Anaheim club; Miss Margaret Henley, Miss Lila Bigelow, Miss Monica Ralph and Mrs. William Schenberg, president of the Santa Ana parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, introduced.

The travel section not only served an appetizing luncheon, but made the table appointments equally enjoyable, using baskets of flowers in red, white and blue to harmonize with tall candles in the same patriotic colors.

DROP OLD ORDER
LONDON, Feb. 12.—Directors of the old Southwestern and London railway have decided that, after all, these new-fangled safety devices may be dependable. So they have rescinded the order, in force since the earliest days of the road, requiring uniformed employees to wear red ties for use in emergency flagging of trains.

NOTED BLIND MAN DIES
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Blind since a child, George M. Carmody made Phi Beta Kappa at Syracuse university, won a master's degree, and became an expert pianist and a professor of romance languages. He is dead at the age of 43. A remarkable memory and a typewriter enabled him to conduct classes.

Get More for Your Meat Money—Use Less-Demanded Cuts



Low-Priced Shoulder Cut—

Is Source of Delicious Dishes

MANY delicious and economical meat dishes are prepared from the shoulder of beef. For example, it may be used for tasty pot roasts, delicious stews, and dainty casserole dishes. Always relatively low in price, the shoulder is more economical still because of the fact that it contains a large proportion of lean meat. The dishes which are prepared from it compare well with those of other meats in flavor, nutritive value, and digestibility.

Try the recipes given below. The resulting meat dishes will delight your family and strengthen your prestige as the best cook that they ever have known.

Meat is a Digestible Food

Meat is easily digested. It is palatable and aids the flow of the digestive juices of the stomach.

Stop-Look-Listen!

American railroads are the safest in the world to ride on. They are safer than any other kind of transportation. But you can make them even safer by being more careful. The welfare of yourself and family may be involved.

The railroads are making a vigorous effort to reduce accidents.

Won't you help?

You can help in many ways and especially by observing these ten don'ts.

DON'T cross railroad tracks, either walking or driving, until you stop and look in both directions, whether view is obstructed or not.

Stop—look—listen!

DON'T try to cross tracks in front of an approaching train. It pays to wait.

DON'T cross a track after a train has passed, until you have made sure no train is coming from the opposite direction.

DON'T walk or stand on railroad tracks. If compelled to walk in railroad yards, avoid walking between the rails of any one track. There is usually room between the tracks.

DON'T let your children play around rail-

road tracks or trains. Teach them to play elsewhere.

DON'T get on or off a non-passenger freight train, or crawl under it.

DON'T attempt to get on or off a moving passenger train. Wait until it stops.

DON'T be careless when stepping on or off a standing passenger train. Watch your step.

DON'T stand on platforms of passenger cars. It is safer inside.

DON'T place hand or arm in an open window. The window may close unexpectedly.

Two-thirds of all railroad accidents are incurred by persons going on railroad tracks without stopping, looking and listening.

You share in the responsibility for these accidents.

Your co-operation means greater safety.

W. B. STOREY, President
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe
Railway System

Use Register Classified Liners

22 Wanted To Borrow
(Continued)

\$5500 Wanted
From private party. Best local city property. West 1/2 Sec. 3, T. 38 N., R. 12 E., S. 34 W., Box 205, Orange. Ph. Orange 523-W.

Instruction**24 Music, Dancing, Drama**

HAWAIIAN GUITAR INSTRUCTION
20 lesson course. Russell Thompson, KRON artist. 802 West Second.

Piano Instructor

Conservatory method for interested scholars. Will come to home. Fred Wurster. 515 Cypress. Phone 1542R.

Livestock and**Poultry****26 Dogs, Cats, Pets**

CANARY BIRDS—714 So. Birch St.

IMPORTED GERMAN ROLLERS, cages, seed and all supplies. Neal's Sporting Goods Store, 205 E. 4th.

REG. POLICE DOG, "Nachtwacht" at stud. Police pup for sale. Chas. E. Dunn, Orange Ave. between 20th and 21st, Costa Mesa.

CANARIES—Males and females. Very reasonable. 312 N. Ross.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE—A-1 Jersey cow, fresh, 4th house No. 11th St. on Newport road. L. M. Edwards.

FOR SALE—20 head of dairy cattle, Jerseys and Holsteins, at ranch, 1/2 mile south of Fifth on Buero. Hobbs & Timmie.

Horses and Mules

FOR SALE AND RENT
I have on hand a car of good horses. Also 50 mules. Reasonably priced. Come out and look them over. S. J. Hales, 2415 W. 6th, Santa Ana.

WANTED—Hauling. Stock to destroy. Dead stock removed free. Also hauling. Phone Fullerton 8701-R-1.

FOR SALE—A-1 Jersey cow, T. B. tested; and cream separator. Phone 423-M. Call at 2219 Grand.

Auction Sale

Saturday, Feb. 26, 10 a. m., at Bunden Livery Stable, 923 East Second, 1 day horse.

WANTED—Old horses to destroy. Dead stock removed free. Also hauling. Phone Fullerton 8701-R-1.

FOR SALE—A-1 Jersey cow, T. B. tested; and cream separator. Phone 423-M. Call at 2219 Grand.

FOR SALE—Black Jersey Giants; hatching eggs from Glants and Buff Orpingtons. Phone 1667-J.

R. I. RED COCKERELS and hatching eggs. Greenleaf Bros. & Cushman, 2124 Greenleaf. Phone 323-W.

FOR SALE—MILK FED POULTRY

Of all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard, 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1308.

PETALUMA WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—The constitutional vigor of our free range, raised with double pedigree males, produces chicks strong, vigorous and profitable. Of first consideration, it is the foundation of your success. March and April, \$12.50 per hundred. Express prepaid; live delivery guaranteed. No deposit with order. Penrose Hatchery, Petaluma, Calif.

75 CHICKS—R. I. and B. R., 2 weeks old. 22c. Phone 3716-J-4.

FOR SALE—Chicken wire and panels, feed hoppers. Phone 3713-R-3.

COAL OIL Buckeye Brooder, 400 to 500 capacity, \$15. Almost new. 541 N. Parker, Orange.

W. L. Chicks, \$10 per 100

1500 W. L. Baby chicks ready for delivery Feb. 25th. Model Poultry Farm, Phone 367-W. 605 So. Bristol St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE or trade, 500 capacity electric brooder. Will trade for rabbits or chicks of your choice. 2322 West 4th. Phone 2348-W.

FOR SALE—Turkey and wild mallard duck eggs. Phone 8706-R-2. L. E. Clapp.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
FOR LOT OR USED CAR
150 Chickens and 100 Eggs. Clients with butches. Stahl's Gold Certificate stock, healthy and in fine shape. No colds or top ears. This is the best stock that can be bought in U. S. Have to sell on account of other business. Will sacrifice. If you take the bunch. Call after 4:30 p. m., 1511 W. Fifth.

Accredited Chicks

R. I. Reds, White Leghorns and Buff Orpington baby chicks. All breeding stock blood tested for bacillary white diarrhea and fowl cholera. All chicks from double pedigree. Insuring strong, vigorous producers. Children, 618 N. Baker. Phone 2123-W.

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock eggs for setting. Call between 4 and 5 p. m. at 720 West Fifth.

FOR SALE—35 W. L. pullets laying. E. P. Shumaker, Santa Ana and Hamilton, Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—Muscovy duck eggs for hatching. Phone 2246-W. 1803 West Washington.

HATCHING EGGS—R. I. Reds, fine strain. Sleeper, 1st house on right 21st St., Costa Mesa.

R. I. RED CHICKS, 2 weeks old. St. Ann's Hatchery, 1221 West Fifth. Phone 2122.

ACCREDITED BUFF ORPINGTON and Barred Rock cockerels; Pekin, Muscovy and Buff Orpington duck eggs; Toulouse ganders. 56 Fairchild, 1 mi. north, 1/2 mi. west Garden Grove.

WILL TRADE 1925 Star touring car for chickens. Theodore Ferguson, Garden Grove.

Baby Chicks

R. I. Reds, \$15 per 100; extra fancy Reds, \$18.50, 100. Tanager W. L. 112, 100. Plymouth Rock \$18. All chicks from range run. Rocks trap-nested. Hogenized. Why pay more, none better at any price. Hatchery, every Monday. St. Ann's Hatchery, 1221 W. 5th. Phone 2122.

CUSTOM hatching in Mammoth Buck-eyes, \$2.50 per hundred. Set every Saturday. St. Ann's Hatchery, 1221 West Fifth.

Brooders

For sale, Buckeye brooders, oil gas, or hard coal. Used electric. Children, 618 N. Baker St.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from our own high producing White Leghorn Rock. Hendrie Poultry Ranch, 1110 West Washington Ave., Santa Ana. Phone 714-J.

Baby Chicks

Haying R. I. Reds, Corvallis Leghorns, today, Feb. 23 and March 2, March 9th. Corvallis Electric Hatchery, 841 W. 19th. Phone 2103.

W. L. PULLETS, Burbank Pullet Farm, 321 W. Victory, Burbank.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

FOO! YICANT
SELL MEDICINE
IN THIS TOWN
CANT EVEN
GET A CROWD

I CANT,
EX? SAY,
YOU JUST
WATCH ME!

FIRE! FIRE!

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**28 Poultry and Supplies**
(Continued)

R. I. RED hatching eggs. By the setting or by the hundred. 314 Towner St.

Baby Chicks

S. C. White Leghorns. R. I. Reds. Barred Rocks. These are the best of old established blood lines, bred for vitality and high egg production and have proven their superior qualities.

Costa Mesa Hatchery
19th and Orange, Costa Mesa, Calif.

FOR SALE—Two 80-lb. oil brooders. Good as new. 2 mi. west, 1 mile north Garden Grove. A. F. Kearns.

Custom Hatching
2 1/2c Per Egg

Most modern incubator equipment. 25,000 capacity. Best results assured. Bring us your eggs.

Costa Mesa Hatchery
19th and Orange, Costa Mesa, Calif.

BABY CHICKS today. Reds, Whites and Barred Rocks. Also baby ducks. Fine healthy stock. 1545 W. 1st St.

FOR SALE—Second hand oil brooders, practically new, 100 and 350 capacity. Cheap. Inquire 3025 Coast Blvd., Newport Beach. Ph. 713-W.

Incubators For Sale
Pioneer, Jubilee and Electric incubators. All \$40.00.

Custom Hatching
Any size lots from 100 to 25,000 eggs. 3 1/2 mile north 17th on Garden Grove Blvd. Phone 32-W. Garden Grove.

700 CHOICE Tanager Leghorn chicks 2 weeks old. \$16 per 100. St. Ann's Hatchery, 1221 W. 5th. Ph. 2122.

GOLDEN WEST Chinchilla does, \$2 each. Hutchins. 35. Red chick six weeks old. Fishel White Rocks chicks. 125 W. Leghorns, Tanager. 1848 West 17th St.

Hatching Eggs
R. I. Reds, fine strain, 75c setting. 915 West Bishop.

29 Want Stock & Poultry

WANTED—To buy cattle, calves and hogs. H. Runyon. Phone 325-J. Orange. 615 S. Orange St., Orange.

WANTED—All kinds live stock, best cows, calves, hogs. Stock raised with double pedigree males, produces chicks strong, vigorous and profitable. Of first consideration, it is the foundation of your success. March and April, \$12.50 per hundred. Express prepaid; live delivery guaranteed. No deposit with order. Penrose Hatchery, Petaluma, Calif.

FOR SALE—Black Jersey Giants; hatching eggs from Glants and Buff Orpingtons. Phone 1667-J.

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FOR SALE—MILK FED POULTRY

Of all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard, 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1308.

PETALUMA WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—The constitutional vigor of our free range, raised with double pedigree males, produces chicks strong, vigorous and profitable. Of first consideration, it is the foundation of your success. March and April, \$12.50 per hundred. Express prepaid; live delivery guaranteed. No deposit with order. Penrose Hatchery, Petaluma, Calif.

75 CHICKS—R. I. and B. R., 2 weeks old. 22c. Phone 3716-J-4.

FOR SALE—Chicken wire and panels, feed hoppers. Phone 3713-R-3.

COAL OIL Buckeye Brooder, 400 to 500 capacity, \$15. Almost new. 541 N. Parker, Orange.

W. L. Chicks, \$10 per 100

1500 W. L. Baby chicks ready for delivery Feb. 25th. Model Poultry Farm, Phone 367-W. 605 So. Bristol St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE or trade, 500 capacity electric brooder. Will trade for rabbits or chicks of your choice. 2322 West 4th. Phone 2348-W.

FOR SALE—Turkey and wild mallard duck eggs. Phone 8706-R-2. L. E. Clapp.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
FOR LOT OR USED CAR
150 Chickens and 100 Eggs. Clients with butches. Stahl's Gold Certificate stock, healthy and in fine shape. No colds or top ears. This is the best stock that can be bought in U. S. Have to sell on account of other business. Will sacrifice. If you take the bunch. Call after 4:30 p. m., 1511 W. Fifth.

Accredited Chicks

R. I. Reds, White Leghorns and Buff Orpington baby chicks. All breeding stock blood tested for bacillary white diarrhea and fowl cholera. All chicks from double pedigree. Insuring strong, vigorous producers. Children, 618 N. Baker. Phone 2123-W.

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock eggs for setting. Call between 4 and 5 p. m. at 720 West Fifth.

FOR SALE—35 W. L. pullets laying. E. P. Shumaker, Santa Ana and Hamilton, Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—Muscovy duck eggs for hatching. Phone 2246-W. 1803 West Washington.

HATCHING EGGS—R. I. Reds, fine strain. Sleeper, 1st house on right 21st St., Costa Mesa.

R. I. RED CHICKS, 2 weeks old. St. Ann's Hatchery, 1221 West Fifth. Phone 2122.

ACCREDITED BUFF ORPINGTON and Barred Rock cockerels; Pekin, Muscovy and Buff Orpington duck eggs; Toulouse ganders. 56 Fairchild, 1 mi. north, 1/2 mi. west Garden Grove.

WILL TRADE 1925 Star touring car for chickens. Theodore Ferguson, Garden Grove.

Baby Chicks

R. I. Reds, \$15 per 100; extra fancy Reds, \$18.50, 100. Tanager W. L. 112, 100. Plymouth Rock \$18. All chicks from range run. Rocks trap-nested. Hogenized. Why pay more, none better at any price. Hatchery, every Monday. St. Ann's Hatchery, 1221 W. 5th. Phone 2122.

CUSTOM hatching in Mammoth Buck-eyes, \$2.50 per hundred. Set every Saturday. St. Ann's Hatchery, 1221 West Fifth.

Brooders

For sale, Buckeye brooders, oil gas, or hard coal. Used electric. Children, 618 N. Baker St.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from our own high producing White Leghorn Rock. Hendrie Poultry Ranch, 1110 West Washington Ave., Santa Ana. Phone 714-J.

Baby Chicks

Haying R. I. Reds, Corvallis Leghorns, today, Feb. 23 and March 2, March 9th. Corvallis Electric Hatchery, 841 W. 19th. Phone 2103.

W. L. PULLETS, Burbank Pullet Farm, 321 W. Victory, Burbank.

36 Household Goods
(Continued)

THE BIGGEST SAVING IS
IN BUYING HIGH GRADE
RECONDITIONED FURNI-
TURE, RUGS AND GAS
RANGES IN PREFERENCE
TO BUYING CHEAP, NEW
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AND TAKING THE NEW
DEPRECIATION.

\$75.00 7-piece breakfast suite with oblong table; light green trimmed in orange. Can't be told from new, \$49.50.

One \$85.00 Jacobean oak, William and Mary design, short bed-davenport, back and set upholstered in tapestry. In A-1 condition, \$39.50.

One \$105.00 new overstuffed rose and taupe short bed-davenport. Close-out price, \$85.00.

One overstuffed Spanish leather rocker, new, \$28.50.

One \$220.00 3-piece mohair overstuffed living-room suite, reversible cushions, mohair lining, hardwood frame. A very high grade, guaranteed suite. Special this week, \$196.50.

One two-tone, walnut top, 15x45 inch davenport table, \$18.00.

One eight-piece two-tone walnut dining room suite with oblong table, tapestry slip seats. Very special, \$123.00.

40-lb. felt mattresses; while they last, \$7.95.

One \$55.00 two-tone walnut writing desk, three drawers below, filing space in top; slightly used, \$37.50.

3-wing Beaverboard screens, unfinished, \$5.75.

4-wing Beaverboard screens, unfinished, \$7.50.

Slightly used full size and twin-size coil springs, bow foot and straight foot, that

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

Like Finding Money
51 lots now ready for building and subdividing, \$5000. Sewers and city water now available. Lee Plaza, 119 E. Central, Balboa.

Before You Buy, See This
New stucco, built by owner for home. Close in. Levelly district. Tile sink. Automatic heater. Inlaid linoleum. Built in dresser in bath. Interior is absolutely different. Look through any time. 818 No. Freeman Ave. (1 block west of Lowell) 4th house off W. 8th St. Going to sell this month. Price will interest you. Will pay for paving. Ph. 1235W

Nice Home For Sale

In view of the fact that I must make some changes in living arrangements, I will sell my fine home at a great sacrifice.

See Owner at 413 N. Main.

Lots 50% Dis.—Houses

I have recently acquired 48 lots and 23 houses, through an exchange, at a figure that I can sell lots for 50% off the original tract price, and houses for \$5000 each. 4 room houses \$2500. 6 room houses \$3000. Cash. E. T. Anderson, Phone 2101-W.

\$3000, Six Room

Modern conveniences, garage 12x18. Terms. Well located. W. T. Mitchell, 807 West Fourth St.

When you answer a Classified ad on this page, say you saw it in The Daily Register.

Auctioneer

Real Estate, Furniture. If you want some quick money, I can get it for you. 15 years experience.

L. E. Martin
1419 W. 9th. Phone 1229-W.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

MAIN STREET HOME CLOSE IN SOUTH SIDE

A modern five-room home on a corner lot, north of the Junior High school. This gives you a good home that is bound to grow into money. Business property in the making. And the price is only \$2500. Terms. Let us show you this.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR
214 West 3rd. Phone 532

North Side Home

Nice modern 5-room home on South street, reduced \$1500. Can be bought today right. See us.

W. B. Martin, Realtor
294 1/2 North Main. Phone 2220

A Bargain for Someone

5 rm. modern home, hardwood floors, fireplace, two porches, garage, on a good lot. Total price \$2700, with small down payment or good car. Rest per month. L. Box 32, Register.

LOT FOR SALE—Located on Flower St. in Wilshire Sq. Paved street, restricted district. \$750 cash. Phone 2465.

Beautiful Hotel

I will sell most beautiful point on Southern Coast beside Coast Boulevard, suitable for hotel site at noted resort. No modern hotel operating. Good investment. Mrs. Toulis, Hotel Schuyler, Long Beach.

A Real Home

For sale, equity in a room stucco, three bedrooms, with small house in rear; garage, hardwood floors, automatic water heater. Close to schools. Terms or will trade for car or lot. Phone 2490.

Try and Equal It

Seven room house, Spanish type stucco, well built and modern to minute. Lawn, shrubs, walnut trees. Unsurpassed location on north side, eight blocks from courthouse. Corner lot, both streets paved and all paving paid for. Can make exceptional bargain price. Phone 2420-W.

FOR SALE—One acre of land, 7 room furnished house, fruit and nut trees. Everything clear. Price \$7500. See owner, 1124 Highland St., City.

Raitts Rich Milk.

FOR SALE—One of the best lots in Broadway Park. Will sell reasonable for cash or will consider terms. No trades. Owner, G. Box 57, Register.

For Sale or Exchange

Nice, modern 5 room stucco. Paving paid. Very attractive terms. 1615 W. First St. Phone 2313.

Tucson, Arizona

5 rooms, large corner, fruit and flowers. Owner, 1413 West 9th St., Room 302, Los Angeles.

ALTADENA—New 5 rooms, heating plant, etc. of the cuckoo family. 16. Second note in scale. 18. Venemous snake. 20. Joined. 22. Measure of area. 23. Snice. 24. Perched. 27. To make lace. 29. Sour. 31. Possessed. 33. Act of immersing the body in water. 35. Label. 37. Electrified particle. 39. To howl. 40. Preposition. 42. Tiny. 44. Woolly surface of cloth. 46. Father. 47. Twisting. 49. To rap lightly. 50. Aperture. 53. Imagine. 55. Old wagon track. 57. Gift of the foot. 59. Titled. 61. To cry conclusively. 63. English money. 65. Cleared spaces in forests. 66. Long.

Does This Interest You?

50 ft. frontage in West Fourth St. business section. Lot 50x125. Good 6 room house. Alley. All improvements paid. Owner, 423 1/2 W. 4th.

25% Income, \$5500

Completely furnished home and real estate office combined. \$5500. A snap. Lee Plaza, 119 E. Central, Balboa.

61 Suburban

FOR SALE—Lot at Costa Mesa. Good location. Real bargain. Ph. 1116

Huntington Beach

Only \$2500, service for 29 ft. alley. Huntington Beach, near production. Not leased. Must sell 1912 New England, Los Angeles.

FOOTHILL HOMESITES my specialty. W. Chapman, Rt. 4, Orange.

61 Suburban (Continued)

FOR SALE—2 1/2 A. chicken ranch, suitable buildings, stock and equipment. 1st house on right 21st St., Costa Mesa. Steeper.

For Sale 5 Acres
\$7500.00. Costa Mesa, a real bargain and ideal location, 23rd street, corner. **F. C. Pope, Realtor**
302 N. Broadway

HAVE about 1000 rabbits and hutches, 50 laying hens, Ford touring car, 5 year lease on 1 1/2 acres, 5 room house, garage, chicken house. Will take Ford roadster as part payment. Just cash, balance in payments. Combs and see, Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, Calif.

Costa Mesa Acres

One acre facing on Blvd., bearing apples and figs. A snap at \$2500. 27 acres on Orange St. \$1200. 2 1/2 acres. Ideal for berries. S. B. Vinson, 22nd and Newport Ave., Costa Mesa.

Real Estate

—For Exchange

64 Business Property

For Exchange

Fine all station, 6 year lease, all clear, bus corner, Long Beach, for Santa Ana.

G. W. Purkey, the Trader.
409 N. Birch, Phone 1954, Resid. 1428

We Want Medford

We want small acreage or home in Medford, Oregon, in exchange for a good paying business in Santa Ana. Submit your offerings.

W. B. Martin, Realtor
304 1/2 N. Main. Phone 2220

65 Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres San Joaquin Valley, near Modesto. Want chicken ranch. Equipped, or small dairy ranch. Box 51, Garden Grove.

For Exchange

Ranches for city. Eastern for here. Business for real estate. Open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. C. N. Grace, Realtor, 117 So. Birch St. Ph. 1295.

EXCHANGE 80 acres irrigated land, Snake river valley, Idaho, 35 alfalfa, 1500 head cattle. Modesto. Want chicken ranch. Close to town. 213 11th St., Huntington Beach.

EXCHANGE—Florida ten acres for Orange county, clear lot. L. Box 26, Register.

For Exchange

City for ranches. Here for eastern. Come in and talk it over. I can supply your needs better if I know them and I'm at your service. C. N. Grace, 117 So. Birch St. Phone 1295.

65b Groves, Orchards

WANTED—The best 5 or 10 acre Valencia grove. I have 5 acre grove to trade for vacant land good for oranges. This is A-1 stuff. Give us your rentals. Purdon, 114 West Third. Phone 3035-W.

66 City Houses and Lots

FOR TRADE—Lot 57 1/2 x 170 ft. for enclosed car in Dodge or Buick class. 2023 Cypress St.

Exchange

Pasadena property to exchange for Orange county property. H. A. Tunstall, 807 Fremont Ave., South Pasadena.

WHAT HAVE YOU to trade for first payment, balance easy; nice 5-room home, Tusculum. Make offer. P. Box 37, Register.

KANSAS CITY property to exchange for here. W. T. Mitchell, 807 W. 4th

For Exchange

Want Los Angeles for here. Want Pasadena for here. Want Arkansas for here. Want here for Orange. Want Anaheim for Orange. I trade the earth.

C. N. Grace, 117 So. Birch. Phone 1295. Open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 room house and large lot at Costa Mesa for small gift shop, candy stand or what have you? Address Mrs. Stella Stutler, P. O. Box 229, Newport Beach, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE with owners only. Good 6 room house and garage. 3 bedrooms. Want small house. Close in. No objection to small lot. Apply 1628 West 2nd St.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

EXCHANGE—What income have you for \$10,000 first mortgage? 7% and 12% equities in new buildings in Santa Ana? K. Box 49, Register.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Book of Psalms. 7. To seize. 12. Relative pronoun. 13. Male. 15. Black-belted of the cuckoo family. 16. Second note in scale. 18. Venemous snake. 20. Joined. 22. Measure of area. 23. Snice. 24. Perched. 27. To make lace. 29. Sour. 31. Possessed. 33. Act of immersing the body in water. 35. Label. 37. Electrified particle. 39. To howl. 40. Preposition. 42. Tiny. 44. Woolly surface of cloth. 46. Father. 47. Twisting. 49. To rap lightly. 50. Aperture. 53. Imagine. 55. Old wagon track. 57. Gift of the foot. 59. Titled. 61. To cry conclusively. 63. English money. 65. Cleared spaces in forests. 66. Long.

VERTICAL—2. Point of compass. 3. Exclamation of surprise. 4. Opposite of gain. 5. Standard of type measure. 6. Battering machine. 8. Sun god. 9. Collection of facts. 10. Anniversary of birth. 11. Marking off in degrees. 14. Mesh of lace. 17. Self. 19. Exclamation to disgust. 21. Tiny flap. 24. Opposite of in. 26. Favorite Japanese fish. 28. Light brown. 30. Uncooked. 32. To put on. 34. Peak. 36. To secure. 38. To avoid constantly. 41. Pertaining to ideas. 43. Organ of hearing. 45. To stroke. 48. State of unconsciousness. 49. Matter from sure. 52. Opposite of wealthy. 54. Guided. 56. Plaything. 58. Sea eagle. 60. Point of compass. 62. To exist.

Real Estate

—Wanted

59a Country Property

WANTED—Land owner's royalties at Huntington Beach. Also land. Will cash. W. M. Elliott, 1002 1/2 Flower.

60a City Houses and Lots

WANTED—To buy house to move. P. O. Box 244, Huntington Beach.

Wanted to Buy Home

5 or 6 rooms preferred. Must be good buy. Will pay spot cash. State price and location. L. Box 35, Register.

County Persons

Buying Stock In Cable Company

According to the investment department of the California Wire and Cable company, many Orange county persons have taken advantage of the opportunity to purchase stock in the California Wire and Cable company, of Orange and Orange.

The balance of the treasury stock, about \$200,000, of this concern was offered to the public several days ago. "A large portion of that amount already has been sold and the balance still is offered to the public at par, or \$200 per unit," says the investment department. This stock consists of two shares of preferred and one of common. The preferred pays eight per cent, or \$16.00 a unit. The common already has paid a first dividend and this is given as a bonus with every two shares of preferred purchased.

"This company is the largest one of its kind on the Pacific coast and has a good financial record as well as being never deferred or passed a dividend which is paid twice each year. People interested in making sound investments by getting in touch with the investment department of the California Wire and Cable company. The company is not increasing its capitalization nor reorganizing, but it is a fact that it has orders for six months in advance, it seems that it can use more additional money to a probable advantage by disposing of the balance of the treasury stock."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by Orange County Title Co. February 19, 1927

Deaths
G. H. Flesher et ux to Ferdinand A. Altenor same 6018.

E. S. Gregory et ux to Franklin P. Wood et ux same 6020.

Meber & Summers et conj to Maxlin Smith Lot 53 Tr 300.

Title Ginter & Trust Co. to James D. McCoy et ux Lot 122 ex 100.

Donald Woodward et ux to Clifford Ross et ux Lot 24 Tr 748.

Mary L. Evans Lot 10 Bk 5 Tr 422.

Carl H. Dunlap et ux to Alexander Schlocker Lot 21 Bk 45 River Section Newport Bch.

Francis E. Yeomans et ux to R. A. Cass et ux Lots 68 108 Newport Hts.

Julia B. Hulce et conj to B. D. Parker Lot 27 Bk 514 Hts.

B. D. Parker to Julia B. Hulce same 6046.

S. A. Loh Co. to Edwin L. Bedford et ux Lot 18 Bk 14 Tr 357.

W. G. Old et ux to E. W. Waterman et ux Lot 2 Bk 1 Tr 70.

E. B. Griley to A. M. Clandley et ux Lot 12 Bk 11 Pacific Electric Sub.

Carl H. Dunlap et ux to J. W. Whitely et ux Lot 11 Tr 447 part Sec 10-5-11.

Donald Lake et ux to M. C. Bowman et ux part Lot 7 Bk E SA Investment Co. Lot No. 1 part Lot 8 Bk E same.

Donald Lake et ux to M. C. Bowman et ux part Lot 7 Bk E SA Investment Co. Lot No. 1 part Lot 8 Bk E same.

Fred H. Schneider to H. V. Williams et ux Lot 7 Sunrise Tr.

M. C. Bowman et ux to Willard Lake et ux Lot 9 Bk 14 Tr 284.

Lois E. Neff et ux to Hylda Pritchard et ux Lot 9 Bk D Resub of Bk D Shelton's and Deuelis Add.

Hylda Pritchard to C. O. Neff et ux same 6068.

Charles E. Wilcox et ux to Frank P. Tucker et ux Lot 222 Npt Hts.

Thos. L. McFadden et ux to Fred L. Cline part Lots 25 27 Bk A Bradfords Resub of Bk H and T Theite of Placentia.

Rose K. Spitz et al to Standard Oil Co. of Calif. et ux for 1/2 over part Lot 21 Bk 14 Tr 100.

Al Giavocchini et ux to E. H. Clark et ux Lot 17 Bk 415 Hig Bch (undiv 1/2 int in the above) also undiv 1/2 int in royalties on Lots 13 15 17 and 19.

E. H. Clark et ux to Al Giavocchini et al undiv 1/2 int in and to Lots 13 15 Bk 415 Hig Bch undiv 1/2 int in royalties on Lots 13 15 17 and 19.

Eva R. O'Dell et conj to S. W. Weinland Lot 18 Tr 180.

A. Thornton et ux to John K. Nisley Lot 79 Bk A Tr 256.

Prescott Franklin Cogswell et al to George Perry Dobyns Lot 27 Laguna.

George Perry Dobyns to Prescott Franklin Cogswell et al same 6085.

John De Leon et ux to Ricardo Martinez et ux Lot 1 Bk A Pirie Home Tr.

SCRIBE TELLS MINE PROPERTY OF CAPTURE ON IS OUTCLAIMED CHINESE FRONT TO L. C. COMER

Cal S. Hirsch, United Press staff correspondent, assigned to the Chinese war front, was captured by Sun Chuan Fang's forces, but escaped and returned to Shanghai today with the first eye witness account of the routing of the northern troops south of Shanghai. In the article which follows he also relates his own thrilling experience.

BY CAL S. HIRSCH (United Press Staff Correspondent)

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22.—Kashing, 60 miles southeast of Shanghai, is in ruins, and the forces of the northern leader, Marshal Sun Chuan Fang, were streaming to Shanghai, looting all villages on the way.

Marshal Sun was making a desperate effort to concentrate his defeated troops at Sun Kiang, about 25 miles southeast of Shanghai, for a last stand against the victorious Cantonese on their way to seize the prize city of the Orient.

At Kashing, banks have been looted of \$300,000, all foreigners have evacuated and the city deserted.

Marshal Sun has established quarters at Sun Kiang and has assembled about 40,000 troops there, awaiting the Cantonese who are nowhere in sight.

I returned here today on a river boat from Sun Kiang.

A small group, including myself, left here on a boat last Saturday for the war front. We were first stopped about 25 miles from Shanghai, but a permit from Sun's representative at Shanghai got us as far as Kashing, where we were halted by retreating troops.

After some explanations and loss of time we again were permitted to continue on our journey and were proceeding to Hangchow when rifle shots across the bow of the boat forced us to halt. Soldiers swarmed aboard and locked all the occupants of the boat into cabins. For 15 hours we were without food.

Chinese commandeered the vessel and forced the captain to tow four barges filled with retreating soldiers to Sun Kiang, where the majority of the troops disembarked. A guard of 25 was left behind with orders to shoot if any of us tried to leave or even moved. The purpose seemed to be to avoid word of our capture reaching Sun's headquarters.

I slipped ashore late Monday afternoon and obtained a military escort and passport to Shanghai. Others joined me later and we hired a launch to take us to Shanghai. In spite of the pass we were frequently halted by rifle fire.

Our launch arrived at Shanghai early Tuesday, but we were forced to wait until dawn before being permitted to pass into the city.

Uneasiness prevails here. There is talk in the fighting at the front. Nationalists are holding back. All foreigners are evacuating to Shanghai from the line of the retreating armies. The movement to safer zones is general.

The Grand National Steeplechase, which this year takes place on March 25, is always run at Liverpool. The course is four and one-half miles long. There are thirty fences—most of which have to be jumped twice. One of the jumps is a six-foot ditch, with a five-foot high fence in front to be cleared first. Another tough proposition is a brook, seven feet across, again with a five-foot fence in front of it. The real test, however, is the famous "Water Jump," about 16 feet over all.

American women now buy as many silk hose in one day as they bought in a whole year a quarter of a century ago.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE BY AHERN



OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



JACK LOCKWILL BY GILBERT PATTEN



61 Suburban

FOR SALE—Lot at Costa Mesa. Good location. Real bargain. Ph. 1116

Huntington Beach

Only \$2500, service for 29 ft. alley. Huntington Beach, near production. Not leased. Must sell 1912 New England, Los Angeles.

FOOTHILL HOMESITES my specialty. W. Chapman, Rt. 4, Orange.

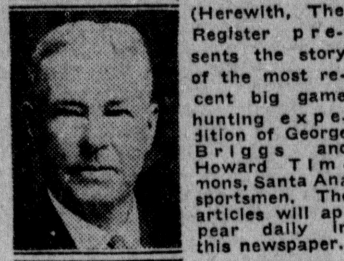
SANTA ANA BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION

424 NORTH SYCAMORE STREET

Register Want Ads Bring Results

Bear Hunting

By GEORGE BRIGGS



(Herewith, The Register presents the story of the most recent big game hunting expedition of George Briggs and Howard T. Tipton, Santa Ana sportsmen. The articles will appear daily in this newspaper.)

By easy stages we made Telegraph creek except that on the last day we left the pack outfits and came in 23 miles. There was no boat yet but one was expected any day. A message from Wrangell, Alaska, advised us it had left there several days previously and should make the run in two and a half or three days.

September 29—I quote from Howard's diary: "Heads measured and things packed for home. No gas boat."

There was a jolly bunch of fellows—miners, prospectors and hunters—and every night we put on a party without, as far as I saw, a cross word being spoken during the whole time. Finally, on October 2, we were advised the boat couldn't make the river on account of low water so we had to go down 12 miles to get aboard. This we did and the next morning we left for Wrangell, passing customs in the evening.

Bump Derelict Stump
We were making fast time now, down near where the tide meets the flow of the Stickeen river, and hoped to dock at Wrangell about midnight. It was raining and sleeting in turns when about 10 p. m. we ran into a big derelict stump that ripped a hole four or five feet square in the boat's side but fortunately above the water line.

The stump cut through the side of the engine room and broke the light wires connected with the small dynamo, shutting the boat in darkness. Before anything could be done, we were on a bar. Right then I saw how completely people lose their heads under such circumstances for half the men in the little cabin below made a rush for the upper deck. It didn't take Capt. Barrington long to make his speech and down they all came back looking pretty cheap—if we could have seen their faces.

Repairs Are Made
In about half an hour repairs were made with the aid of spotlights, the engine was started, the boat cleared and soon we were on our way again, none the worse for the experience. There was quite a lot of joshing at the expense of the panicky ones and yet you couldn't blame them much. We reached Wrangell about 1 a. m., obtained a room with a bath and a clean bed to crawl into but it wasn't equal to the big wide spaces where we had been nor was the grub half as good.

We crated our trophies and got ready for the boat which was due to arrive in several days but when the Northwestern, of the Alaska Steamship company, docked we found it hard to get aboard, finally taking steerage accommodations with first class tickets. Of the 52 persons wanting to sail on her she only took about a dozen, and in that number Timmons, myself and two fine young fellows from Pennsylvania got aboard. Finally we made arrangements for one cabin in which we all slept and the

New Spring Suits

FABRICS, workmanship and styling, all of the better sort, stamp these Clothes as the finest at the prices quoted. Here are patterns you'll like and colors you prefer, with desired popular styles.

\$30 - \$35 - \$40

UTTLEY'S THE WARDROBE

117 East Fourth St.

S. A. IN FIRST TRACK MEET SATURDAY

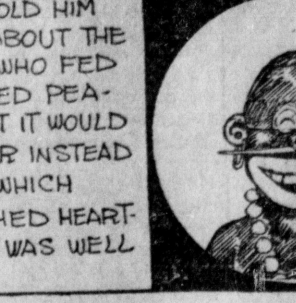
MINUTE MOVIES

ED WHEELAN'S presentation of CAPT. KIDDER'S HYENA HUNT

PART TWO
THE NEXT MORNING DIZZI WAS STILL FEELING PRETTY DIZZY, SO CAPT. KIDDER COOKED THE BREAKFAST, AND TRIED TO CHEER HIM UP



FINALLY HE TOLD HIM THE STORY ABOUT THE SCOTCHMAN WHO FED HIS CAT SALTED PEANUTS SO THAT IT WOULD DRINK WATER INSTEAD OF MILK, AT WHICH DIZZI LAUGHED HEARTILY AND ALL WAS WELL



AND NOW THE AKWA RIVER HAD TO BE CROSSED. SO DIZZI CONSTRUCTED A POGO OR RAFT, AND PUSHED IT OVER WITH A POGO STICK



LONG BEACH IS DOPED TO WIN LEAGUE OPENER

Jackrabbits to Pit Eight Veterans Against Poly; Decide Title New Way

Eight lettermen and a score of promising understudies will represent Long Beach high school against Coach "Tex" Oliver's Santa Ana high school track squad in the first meet of the Coast Preparatory league season next Saturday afternoon and the evidence indicates a Jackrabbit triumph as much as Oliver hates to concede it.

The league championship will be determined on a percentage basis after a series of dual meets this spring instead of in the final league meet which has been the system heretofore.

Coach Norman Barker believes he has the strongest track squad in Long Beach history, this season and it is the consensus that the Jackrabbits will win handily from Oliver's more or less untested campaigners.

No Warm-Up Meets
Santa Ana will enter the competition without the benefit of a single warm-up meet, a handicap in itself enough to beat the ordinary track team.

Long Beach has eight monogram wearers in Captain Carol Loder, Ex-Captain Fox Maltby, Gloeckler, Cloninger, Ballou, Childreth, Sansler and Hayden.

Shifting to 220
Childreth ran the 330-yard run last year, but he has been going good in the 220-yard dash, and will probably be shifted to this event. Hansler, Laytham and Reed are the best men in the 440. Hansler placed third in the 1925 league meet.

Hayden, Peters and Hall are the best pros. Is for the mile. Hayden ran the mile for Long Beach in 1926, and is showing up good in his old event. Hall is a new man in school, but will give the best of them a run for their money. Hall recently placed third in the Southern California A.A.U. Cross Country championships at Griffith park, Los Angeles. None of these candidates are expected to press Harold Breeding. Poly's ace miller.

Goodman, Mittelstedt, McDonald, Maltby, Loder, Matthews and Stewart seem to be doing the best in the sprints. Goodman seems to have the edge on the rest of the sprinters.

In the field events, Long Beach has Schwartz, Thiede, Scharlin, Worthington and Bridges among the boys who have been trying their skill in the shot put and discuss throw.

Warrant Issued For Ball Player
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22—A warrant for Charles E. Ponder, former pitcher with the Salt Lake and Los Angeles baseball clubs, was issued by the district attorney's office here today charging arson.

GOLFS ACROSS U. S.



Doe 'Grahame' of Mobile, Ala., has started a cross-country golf tournament of his own. Across the 3000 miles from Mobile to the Pacific coast Grahame is trekking, driving a golf ball in front of him. He figures his score will be around 1,500,000. This picture of Grahame, taken as he started out, shows him with a trophy he recently won.

WEIS, COX ARE L. A. HOLDOUTS AS SEASON ON

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22—Holdouts are worrying Marty Krug, Angel manager, with the club buckling down to the spring training grind at Wrigley field here.

Art Weis has returned his unsigned contract with the contention that the ante is not substantial enough for fly chasing.

Dick Cox, acquired from Brooklyn on the Stats deal, was forced to take a cut over his 1926 major league figure, but appears dissatisfied with the way in which the pruning knife has been applied by Angel officials.

Art Jahn is continuing his workouts, but has yet to affix his name to the dotted line.

"Doc" Wright and Moss, twirlers, are enroute here and will report during the present week.

DONS WIND UP CASABA SEASON WITH 2 GAMES

Members of the Santa Ana junior college basketball squad were not at all aggrieved today that the season's prolonged schedule was drawing to a close in the Southern California junior college conference with the concluding games scheduled for this week.

A double round circuit has been played in the league this year and Santa Ana has clashed with cage rivals in 12 games over a two month period, losing but four games. No varsity team, high school or junior college, has carried the Santa Ana colors as high in the years of cage history, it is claimed.

Two games remain to be played before the Santa Ana ensemble writes "finis" on its season. The team travels to play Citrus junior college tomorrow night, and Pasadena, champions of the conference, comes here, probably Saturday, for a postscript tilt.

Defeat of Santa Ana by Riverside last Saturday dispelled all chance for Santa Ana to contest for the championship with Pasadena. Indications are that Pasadena will win the Southern California title, San Bernardino will place second and Santa Ana will rank third on the list of the eight conference colleges in the final league standing. Pasadena has suffered but one defeat and that against San Bernardino.

Sir Thomas To Make New Bid For Yacht Cup

LONDON, Feb. 22—Sir Thomas Lipton intends to quit the tea business to devote his time seriously to his 27-year long attempt to win the America's cup.

The sportsman, whose ability to lose gracefully and come back for more has endeared him to Americans, is giving up active direction of Lipton's Ltd., and plans to issue a challenge for a fifth contest for the yachting trophy which his costly craft have four times failed to win.

Kelly Agrees To Terms With Reds

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 22—August Hermann, president of the Reds, announced today the Cincinnati club has agreed on terms with George Kelly, obtained recently from the New York Giants in a trade for Ed Roush. Kelly is leaving San Francisco today to report at the training camp at Orlando, Fla.

Pete Latzo Loses But Retains Title

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 22—Clyde Hall, Dallas welterweight, won a newspaper decision over Pete Latzo, world's welterweight champion, in a 10-round bout here last night. Latzo did not lose his title, however, for both men were overweight.

Jimmy Reese Signs Oakland Contract

OAKLAND, Feb. 22—Oakland's star second baseman, Jimmy Reese, has signed his 1927 contract. Reese was the only Oak holdout.

Stove League Yarns

Three favorite stove league yarns have become sure enough fact.

For almost 10 years the boys have been trading Eddy Roush of the Cincinnati Reds to New York during the winter.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

BY BILLY EVANS



When Derrill Pratt, former American league star, attended University of Alabama, he also specialized in football and ranked as one of the best drop kickers in the south.

Perhaps that explains why Pratt played the leading role in one of the most unusual double plays ever made in the American league.

Detroit was playing the New York Americans at the Polo Grounds. Pratt was at second for New York while Peckinpaugh was stationed at short.

There was one out at the time and Detroit had started a rally that it seemed would decide the ball game.

FUGAZY OFFERS DEMPSEY BOUT WITH MALONEY

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Feb. 22—Humbert Fugazy, runner-up to Tex Rickard in the merry business of promoting prize fights, is attempting to win a pot from his better known contemporary.

Fugazy has jumped into the heavy weight elimination tournament, Rickard's pet project, with an offer of \$300,000 to Jack Dempsey for a bout with Jim Maloney, recent conqueror of Jack Delaney.

A United Press dispatch from Los Angeles today said that Gene Normile, Dempsey's business representative, had announced after a two-hour conference with the former champion that he "probably would accept Fugazy's proposal if no larger offers were forthcoming."

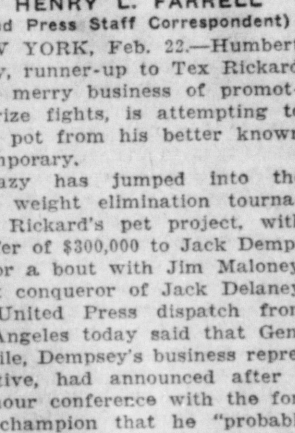
The probability is that Dempsey will return to the ring and meet Maloney but not under the direction of Fugazy. The guess is that Tex Rickard will stage the bout and it will be held between December 31 and the Fourth of July at one of the ball parks.

Fugazy has made the same mistake he exhibited while courting Gene Tunney's signature to a contract after the marine had won the heavyweight championship. He tipped his hand to Rickard and the latter went right out and hiked the bid.

While the wily Texan may not offer Dempsey more than \$300,000, if that, there is one thing he can promise that Fugazy cannot and that is a bout with Tunney.

FARLEY TO INVESTIGATE BOUT TICKET SALE
NEW YORK, Feb. 22—A determination to investigate ticket scalping coincident with the Jack Delaney-Jim Maloney fight even though the bout itself has passed into history was expressed by Chairman James Farley of the state athletic commission. He has ordered Tex Rickard to appear before the board with a full list of every ticket sold or given away for the bout.

TO COACH PURPLE



DICK HANLEY
Northwestern university's football team will be coached next fall by Dick Hanley, former Washington State college player and erstwhile mentor of the Haskell Indians. Hanley succeeds Glenn Thietlethwaite.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—Announcement from Hollywood that Babe Ruth would be here March 2 to talk over a 1927 contract failed to create untoward interest at the offices of the New York Yankees.

"Yes," observed Ed Barrow, business manager, when told the glad tidings.

Barrow and Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, have taken the position that the next move is up to the slugger in contract activities. They offered a one year contract at \$50,000, which was vetoed by the Babe. Now it is up to him to estimate the value of his services.

The general belief among baseball men here is that Ruth will be signed at a season fee of \$75,000, with a possibility that such a salary will be given him for two years.

COLIMA FIT
FRESNO, Feb. 22—Bert Colima, Whittier Mexican, and Billy McMillan, Atlanta, finished training today for their scheduled 10-round bout here tomorrow night. There will not be a boxing card here tonight.

BABE RUTH DUE IN GOTHAM FOR CONTRACT TALK

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Willard Racket Team Victorious

Frances E. Willard junior high school tennis players won two matches from Julia C. Lathrop students yesterday. Smith and Gundrum, Willard, won from Gundrum and McChesney, Lathrop 6-1, 6-4. Herren and H. Higashi defeated Barnett and McKee, Lathrop, 6-0, 6-4.

through, although his passing was really actuated by the "Dutch" Leonard affair.

Warrant Issued For Ball Player

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22—A warrant for Charles E. Ponder, former pitcher with the Salt Lake and Los Angeles baseball clubs, was issued by the district attorney's office here today charging arson.

The complaint charges that Ponder set fire to a gasoline station he operated here and collected \$4000 in insurance following the fire. According to Fire Warden Charles Miller, who caused the complaint to be issued, the property was valued at \$500.

GODFREY, CLISBY SIGN
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22—Added "color" was added to the card headlined by Bert Colima and Ace Hudkins card that is billed for March 5 at Wrigley field with the signing of George Godfrey, "black shadow" of Leipsville, and Neil Clisby, Riverside's dusky heavyweight, for a semi-final mixup.

Wilson Line of Baseball Supplies

Gloves—Professional model—finest tan colored genuine horsehide throughout. Three quarters web between forefinger and middle finger. Leather lined; leather laced to wrist. Weltd; adjustable thumb lace. An excellent value in a high grade glove.

Full Line Baseball Shoes
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL SCHOOL DISCOUNT

T.J. NEAL---SPORTING GOODS
209 East Fourth Street

Coolidge Eulogizes Washington in Speech

President Coolidge eulogized George Washington, the first president of the United States, today, the 150th anniversary of Washington's birth. Appearing before congress, sitting in joint session in the house of representatives, the president spoke as follows:

My Fellow Americans:

On the 22nd day of February, 1797, America will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Wherever there are those who love ordered liberty, they will join in the observance of that event. It is through the life of George Washington that a great world figure. It is but natural that here under the shadow of the states monument rising to his memory, in the capital city bearing his name, the country made independent by his military genius, and the republic established by his statesmanship, should begin preparations to proclaim the immortal honor in which we hold the Father of our Country.

In recognition of the importance of this coming anniversary, more than two years ago the congress passed a joint resolution establishing a commission, which was directed to have this anniversary made to the American people reminding them of the reason and purpose for holding the coming celebration. It was also considered that now would be an appropriate time to inform the public that this commission desires to receive suggestions concerning plans for the proposed celebration and to express the hope that the states and their political subdivisions under the direction of their governors and local authorities would soon arrange for appointing commissions and committees to formulate programs for co-operation with the federal government. When the plans begin to be matured they should embrace the active support of educational and religious institutions of the many civic, social and fraternal organizations, agricultural and trade associations, and of the other numerous activities which characterize our national life.

Conception of Washington

It is greatly to be hoped that out of the studies pursued and the investigations made a more broad and comprehensive understanding and a more complete conception of Washington, the man, and his relation to all that is characteristic of American life may be secured. It was to be expected that he would be idealized by his countrymen. His living at a time when there were scanty reports in the public press, coupled with the inclination of early biographers, resulted in a rather imaginary character being created in response to the universal desire to worship his memory. The facts of his life were of record, but were not easily accessible. While many excellent books, often scholarly and elegant, have been written about him, the temptation has been so strong to represent him as an heroic figure composed of superlatives that the real man among men, the human being subjected to the trials and temptations common to all mortals, has been too much obscured and forgotten. When we regard him in this character and have revealed to us the judgment with which he met his problems, and shall all the more understand and revere his true greatness. No great mystery surrounds him; he never relied on miracles. But he was a man endowed with what has been called uncommon common sense, with tireless industry, with a talent for taking infinite pains, and with a mind able to understand the universe and eternal problems of mankind.

Washington has come to be known to the public almost exclusively as the Virginia colonel who accompanied the unfortunate expedition of General Braddock as the commander in chief of the Continental army during the Revolutionary war, as the first president of the United States, and as the master of the beautiful estate of Mount Vernon. This general estimate is based to a large extent on the command he held in time of war and the public office he held in time of peace. A recital of his courage and patriotism, his loyalty and devotion, his self-sacrifice, his refusal to be king, will always arouse the imagination and inspire the soul of everyone who loves his country. Nothing can detract from the exalted place which this record entitles him to hold. But he has an appeal even broader than this, which today is equally valuable to the people of the United States. Not many of our citizens are to be called on to take high commands or to hold high public office. We are all necessarily engaged in the ordinary affairs of life. As a valuable example to youth and to maturity, the experience of Washington in these directions is worthy of much

more attention than it has received.

All Share in Benefits

We all share in the benefits which accrued from the independence he won and the free republic he did so much to establish. We need a diligent comprehension and understanding of the great principles of government which he wrought out, but we shall also secure a wide practical advantage if we go beyond this record, already so eloquently expounded, and consider him also as a man of affairs. It was in this field that he developed that executive ability which he later displayed in the camp and in the council chamber. It ought always to be an inspiration to the young people of the country to know that from earliest youth Washington showed a disposition to make the most of his opportunities. He was diligently industrious—a most admirable and desirable, if seemingly uninteresting trait. His father, who had been educated in England, died when his son was 11 years old. His mother had but moderate educational advantages. There were no great incentives to learning in Virginia in 1733, and the facilities for acquiring knowledge were still meager. The boy might well have grown up with very little education, but his eager mind and indomitable will led him to acquire learning and information despite the handicaps surrounding him.

His formal schooling, which was of a rather primitive character, ended at the age of 17. His copy-books, still in existence, contain forms of bills, receipts and like documents, showing he had devoted considerable time to that branch of his studies. He was preparing himself to be a practical business man. When his regular instruction ended, his education was just beginning. It continued up to his death, Feb. 14, 1797. If even there was a self-made man, it was George Washington. Through all his later years he was constantly absorbing knowledge from contact with men, from reading whenever time and facilities permitted, and from a wide correspondence.

Becomes Surveyor at 16

When 16, he became a surveyor and for four years earned a living and much experience in that calling. Although considerable has been written about it, not many people think of our first president as an agriculturalist. He prepared a treatise on this subject. Those who have studied this phase of his life tell us he was probably the most successful owner and director of an agricultural estate in the "D.C." A visitor in 1783 declared "Washington's greatest pride was to be called the first farmer in America." Toward the end of his life, he wrote:

"I am led to reflect how much more delightful to an uneducated mind is the task of making improvements on the earth than all the vain glory which can be acquired from ravaging it by the most uninterrupted career of conquests."

He always had a great affection for Mount Vernon. He increased his land holdings from 2500 to over 8000 acres, 2200 of which he had under cultivation at one time.

His estate was managed in a thoroughly businesslike fashion. He kept a very careful set of accounts for it, as he did for all his other enterprises. Overseers made weekly statements showing just how each laborer had been employed, what crops had been planted or gathered. While he was absent reports were sent to him, and he replied in long letters of instruction, displaying his knowledge with details. He was one of the first converts to the benefits of scientific fertilization and to the rotation of crops, for that purpose making elaborate tables covering five-year periods. He overlooked no detail in carrying on his farm according to the practice of those days, producing on the premises most of the things he needed there, even to shoes and textiles. He began the daily round of his field at sunrise and often removed his coat and helped his men in the work of the day.

He also showed his business ability by the skillful way in which he managed the considerable estates left to his two stepchildren by their father. He successfully was able to do what John Parke Custis became, at the age of 21, the richest young man in the Old Dominion. Prussing tells us that Martha Custis was advised to get the ablest man in the colony to manage her estate and to pay him any salary within reason. And he added: "That she chose wisely in marrying the young man, and got the best of a good bargain, is the opinion of many."

In Many Lines of Business He was engaged in many business enterprises. That of the Dismal Swamp, comprising drainage and lumber operations south of Norfolk, was handled efficiently by Washington for five years subsequent to 1783. In addition to his land holdings, wisely chosen, the rise in value of which accounted in no small degree for his fortune, Washington participated in a number of real estate and transportation companies. As a private citizen he was constantly on the outlook for sound investment and for ways to increase his capital. In the purchase of frontier lands and in the promotion of plans for the building up and development of new parts of the country, he was performing important public service.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, distinguished historian, and a member of our commission, says: "Washington has been criticized for buying up land warrants and holding on to his title in the face of squatters. Actually no American has ever done so much to open up vast tracts of land, first under the British and then under the American flag, fitted to become the home of millions of American farmers."

After 13 years of effort, Washington forced the British government to give to the Virginia veterans of the French and Indian wars

the 200,000 acres of western lands promised by the governor of that colony. His management and distribution of these bounties were carried out in an eminently efficient and satisfactory manner. He acquired two large farms in Maryland. During a trip in New York state in 1783, he saw the possibilities of a waterway from the sea to the Great Lakes by way of the Hudson river and the Mohawk valley—the present route of a great barge canal. Because of his business vision, he joined with General Clinton in the purchase of 6000 acres near Utica.

Indebted for Nation's Banks

To Washington, the man of affairs, who followed the advice of other leaders, great but less enlightened on matters of finance, the plans of Alexander Hamilton would not have been realized. As a result of the war the country was deeply in debt, and had no credit; but the solution of this first serious financial crisis was suggested by the first secretary of the treasury was opposed by those from rural communities. They argued that the large commercial cities would dominate to the detriment of other parts of the country. Both Jefferson, secretary of state, and Randolph, attorney general, in writing opposed the incorporation by congress of a national bank. They were joined by Madison and Monroe. All argued against the constitutionality of this proposition. Hamilton answered their arguments fully in his famous opinion. But, had the president not been a man of affairs, had he not been for many years a large holder of stock in the Bank of England, coming from the estate of Daniel Parke Custis, he might have yielded to the opposition. Because he knew something about bank accounts and bank credits the bill was signed and the foundation of our financial system laid.

Washington was also a stockholder in the Bank of Alexandria and in the Bank of Columbia, at Georgetown. In his last will and testament he directed that such moneys as should be derived from the sale of his estate during the lifetime of Mrs. Washington should be invested for her in good bank stocks.

After his retirement from the presidency, in March, 1797, Washington spent more than two and a half happy years at Mount Vernon. In his last summer he made one of the most remarkable documents of his kind of which we have record. Again he showed his versatility in disposing of his many properties under a variety of bequests and conditions without legal advice. It has been called an autobiographic will—it shows in its manifold provisions his deep and thoughtful consideration of his dependents and his solicitude for the future welfare of his country.

For Public Debt Payment

As president, he was always an exponent of sound and honest public finance. He advocated the payment of our debts in full to holders of record, and the assumption by the nation of the debts incurred by the various states to carry on the revolution. His support of financial integrity, because it was morally right, strengthened the Union.

This practical business ability and interest in broad and general affairs made him one of the first to realize that the future of the American empire lay in the regions beyond the Alleghenies in the territory of the Ohio and the Mississippi. Because of this belief he was one of the first to plan for the organization of our public lands. His association with the west may have started in the period 1749-1751, when he assisted his brother, Lawrence, in his various business enterprises, among them the Ohio company, which had a grant of 500,000 acres of land out of the state of Ohio to the east. The French having driven out the early British settlers who had started a fort where Pittsburgh now stands, Washington, at the age of 21, volunteered to head an expedition for its recovery. The comprehensive report of this young man was considered of enough importance to be sent from London to all the European capitals, by way of justifying Great Britain in making war upon France. In 1763, he organized the Mississippi company to take the place of the Ohio company, which was one of the casualties of the war. He applied for a grant of 1,000,000 acres of land, though he did not receive it. He had the schedule of his property attached to his will find western lands appraised at over \$400,000—along the Ohio, the Great Kanawha, in western Pennsylvania, in Kentucky, and in the Northwest territory.

Having a vision of what the west meant in the future prosperity of the new republic, Washington, the mere politician, equally with the plow man, ought to respect and to cherish them. A volume could not trace all their connections with private and public felicity. Let it simply be asked, Where is the security for property, for reputation, for life, if the sense of religious obligation desert the oaths necessary?

Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness—these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens. The mere politician, equally with the plow man, ought to respect and to cherish them. A volume could not trace all their connections with private and public felicity. Let it simply be asked, Where is the security for property, for reputation, for life, if the sense of religious obligation desert the oaths necessary?

Such is the background of a man performing the ordinary duties of life. As it was George Washington, of course he performed them extraordinarily well. The principles which he adopted in his early youth and maintained throughout his years are the source of all true greatness. Unless we understand this side of our hero, we cannot have a true comprehension of his character. It was because of this training that he was able to assume the leadership of an almost impossible cause, carry it through a long period of discouragement and defeat, and bring it to a successful conclusion. In advance of all others he saw that war was coming. With an army shifting, poorly supported by a confederation inexperienced, inefficient and lacking in almost all the essential elements of a government, he was victorious over the armies of seasoned troops commanded by Howe, Burgoyne, Clinton and Cornwallis, supported by one of the most stable and solid governments, possessed of enormous revenues and ample credit, representing the first military power of the world.

As an example of generalship, extending over a series of years, from the siege of Boston to the fall of Yorktown, the commander-in-chief of the Continental armies

which are the instruments of investigation in courts of justice? And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion.

Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle. It is substantially true that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government. The rule indeed extends with more or less force to every species of free government. Who that is a sincere friend to it can look with indifference upon attempts to shake the foundation of the fabric?"

His Genius Fills Earth

Without bigotry, without intolerance, he appeals to the highest spiritual nature of mankind. His genius has filled the earth. He has been recognized abroad as "the greatest man of our own or any age." He loved his fellow men. He loved his country. That he trusted their keeping to a Divine Providence is revealed in the following prayer which he made in 1794:

"Let us unite, in imploring the Supreme Ruler of Nations, to spread His holy protection over these United States; to turn the machinations of the wicked, to the confirming of our constitution; to enable us, at all times, to root out internal sedition and put invasion to flight; to perpetuate our country's prosperity, which His goodness has already conferred; and to verify the anticipations of this government being a safeguard of human rights."

He was an idealist in the sense that he had a very high standard of private and public honor. He was a prophet to the extent of being able to forecast with remarkable efficiency of the future of the nation he founded and the changing conditions which it would meet. But, essentially, he was a very practical man. He analyzed the problems before him with a clear intellect. Having a thorough understanding, he attacked them with courage and energy, with patience and persistence. He brought things to pass. When Patrick Henry asked in 1774 whom he thought was the greatest man in the Continental congress, he replied:

"If you speak of eloquence, Mr. Rutledge, of South Carolina, is by far the greatest orator; but if you speak of solid information and sound judgment, Colonel Washington is unquestionably the greatest man on the floor."

His accomplishments were great because of an efficiency which marked his very act and a subtle, compelling faith in the ultimate triumph of the right. As we study his daily life, as we read his letters, his diaries, his state papers, we come to realize more and more his wisdom, his energy, and his efficiency. He had the moral efficiency of the abiding religious faith, emphasizing the importance of the spiritual side of man, the social efficiency shown by his interests in his fellow men, and in his realization of the inherent strength of a people united by a sense of equality and freedom, the business efficiency of a man of affairs, of the owner and manager of large properties, the governing efficiency of the head of a new nation, who, taking an untold policy system and made it operate successfully, of a leader able to adapt the relations of the government to the people. He understood how to translate political theory into a workable scheme of government. He knew that we can accomplish no permanent good by going to the other extreme. We must always be applied. He followed Milton, who declared "law in a free nation hath ever been public reason," and he agreed with Burke that "Men have no right to what is not reasonable."

Cabinet of Great Men

It is a mark of a great man that he surrounds himself by great men. Washington placed in the most important positions in his cabinet, Jefferson, with his deep knowledge of the history of local self-government and of states' rights, and Hamilton, whose theories of a strong national government led him to advocate the appointment of state governors by the president. Either theory carried to the extreme soon would have brought disaster to what has proved the most successful experiment in liberty under proper government, the restraint in the history of the world.

It is due to his memory that we guard the sovereign rights of the individual states under our constitution with the same solicitude that we maintain the authority of the federal government in all matters vital to our continued national existence. Such is the background of a man performing the ordinary duties of life. As it was George Washington, of course he performed them extraordinarily well. The principles which he adopted in his early youth and maintained throughout his years are the source of all true greatness. Unless we understand this side of our hero, we cannot have a true comprehension of his character. It was because of this training that he was able to assume the leadership of an almost impossible cause, carry it through a long period of discouragement and defeat, and bring it to a successful conclusion. In advance of all others he saw that war was coming. With an army shifting, poorly supported by a confederation inexperienced, inefficient and lacking in almost all the essential elements of a government, he was victorious over the armies of seasoned troops commanded by Howe, Burgoyne, Clinton and Cornwallis, supported by one of the most stable and solid governments, possessed of enormous revenues and ample credit, representing the first military power of the world.

As an example of generalship, extending over a series of years, from the siege of Boston to the fall of Yorktown, the commander-in-chief of the Continental armies

holds a position that is unrivaled the history of warfare. He never wavered, he never faltered from the day he modestly undertook the tremendous task of leading a revolution to the day when with equal modesty he surrendered his commission to the representatives of the independent colonies. He triumphed over a people in the height of their glory who had acknowledged no victor for 700 years.

Personifies American Republic Washington has come to personify the American republic. He presided over the convention that framed our constitution. The weight of his great name was the deciding factor in securing its adoption by the states. These results could never have been secured had it not been recognized that he would be the first president of the United States. It meant to take 13 distracted colonies, impoverished, envious, and hostile, and weld them into an orderly federation under the authority of a central government, we can form some estimate of the influence of this great man. But when we go further and remember that the government which he did so much to bring into being not only did not falter when he retired from its administration, but, withstanding every assault, has constantly grown stronger with the passage of time and been found adequate to meet the needs of nearly 100,000,000 people occupying half a continent and constituting the greatest power the world has ever known, we can judge something of the breadth and soundness of his statesmanship.

We have seen many soldiers who have left behind them little but the memory of their conflicts, but among all the victors the power to establish among a great people a form of self-government which the test of experience has shown will endure was bestowed upon Washington alone. Many others have been able to destroy. He was able to construct. That he had around him many great minds did not detract from his glory. His was the directing spirit without which there would have been no independence, no union, no constitution, and no republic. His ways were the ways of truth. He built for eternity. His influence grows. His stature increases with the increasing years.

In wisdom of action, in purity of character, he stands alone. We can not yet estimate him. We can only indicate our reverence for him and thank the Divine Providence which sent him to serve and inspire his fellow men.

BREA

BREA, Feb. 22.—Local Lions enjoyed a program put on by visiting Lions from the Orange den at their regular luncheon Friday in the Boy Scout cabin. In address by Lion DeLongue and singing by Chad Robinson, accompanied by Miss Fields, was much enjoyed. Visitors present were Paul Muench, Chad Robinson, De Longue, George Ellette, John Harris, Hank and Lynn Wallace, Will Kogler and Miss Fields.

Mrs. Ed. Eason, wife of the editor of the Brea Progress, has been confined to her home for the past several days, suffering from what is thought to be a chronic case of liver poisoning.

William Burton, of South Flower street, is said to be seriously ill in the Seaside hospital at Long Beach. Mr. Burton is an oil worker and has been a resident of Brea for several years.

Local friends of R. W. (Tuck) Edens, veteran oil man, will be in a position to know that he has disposed of his interests in the Poso Creek district and is now at his home in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bosanko are new arrivals in Brea, having had their household goods moved this week from San Francisco to Tommy Craig. Mrs. Bosanko is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Craig, also a late arrival in Brea. Bosanko, who is a machinist, will be employed in the fields near here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conley, of Stewart station, are rejoicing over the arrival of a seven-pound daughter at their home on Valentine day. The little miss has been named Barbara Ann and both her parents are well.

Miss Evelyn Rankin has moved to Pomona, where she has opened an agency for a health belt, after having met with pronounced success in the sales of a similar apparatus in Brea. Miss Katherine Burke, of this city, is Miss Rankin's representative for this district.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wing moved this week by E. E. Peterkin to their new home at El Monte, where they have purchased one and a half acres of ground. They have been living in the Wonder property on South Laurel.

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Mrs. C. H. Woodruff of the death of her brother, John A. Van Arsdale, at his home in Buffalo, N. Y. Besides Mrs. Woodruff, the deceased leaves a widow, one son, two daughters, a brother, who was with him at the end, and a sister, Mrs. B. H. Bigole, of Denver, who is at present visiting in the Woodruff home.

Eight tables of 500 were played at the Legion hall Friday night, when the auxiliary gave another of its delightful card parties. Prizes were awarded to Miss Debie McVeigh and Waldo Minor, with consolations falling to Mrs. Hazel White and A. E. Limes. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Lulu Friend and Mrs. Lepra Canning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stern, of Brea canyon, are enjoying a two weeks vacation, which they are spending with friends and relatives in Salt Lake City. They began their journey last Tuesday evening which ended in the paradoxical situation of being unfortunate enough to arrive at the wreck of the Union Pacific flyer at Puente and fortunate enough not to have been injured. After being taken back to Los Angeles, where they spent the night, Mr. and Mrs. Stern continued their journey on Wednesday morning. Mr. Stern is bookkeeper for the Brea Banon Oil company in the local field.

G. C. Snyder is the new clerk at the Oil Well Supply company's local store, taking the place of Carl Helmick, who had been with the company for the past four years. Mr. Snyder comes from the Los Angeles office of the company and with his family will live in Brea. Mr. Helmick will be employed in the oil fields here.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hise have returned from a short stay in San Diego. Mr. Hise having gone down for a rest following a period of illness. Although not fully recovered he is feeling much better for the rest and change.

Although the rain gauge for the season in Brea now stands at 15.90 inches and that of the recent storm at 8.01, Brea stands almost alone in the distinction of having suffered absolutely no damage from flood waters or other effects of the storm. Lying high and dry on several hills, the little city has received all the benefits of the copious rains while sustaining none of the ills visited on surrounding localities.

Both Drivers Held Equally to Blame Holding that both drivers were exceeding the speed limit when the automobiles of Ernest W. Warner and H. H. Williams collided at the intersection of Chapman and Balcom avenues, Fuller-ton, Superior Judge James L. Allen ruled late yesterday that neither was entitled to damages.

The court denied Warner's suit against Williams, on the ground that Warner was himself guilty of contributory negligence. One car was traveling at a rate of 20 miles an hour, while the speed of the other machine was 25 miles per hour, according to testimony at the trial. The wreck occurred Sept. 27, 1926.

The suit brought by Maude L. Stowell on behalf of the estate of the late E. J. Leggett, who was the victim of an automobile accident, resulted late yesterday with entry of a stipulated judgment for \$1000 damages, in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court.

Mrs. Stowell sued W. E. McCann for \$5500 damages on account of Leggett's death. The stipulated judgment represented a compromise reached out of court.

Attorney A. E. Koepel represented the plaintiff, with Attorneys Kidd and Schell, Los Angeles, appearing for the defendant.

PLACENTIA Placentia, Feb. 22.—Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Dowling were in Los Angeles on Saturday and Dr. Dowling attended the trustee meeting of the California Christian college, of which board he is a member.

Mrs. G. L. Kennedy drove to San Bernardino on Saturday and attended the luncheon given by the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce to the California Newspaper Publishers' association at the Harvey house.

Mrs. Clarence E. Halber and Mrs. E. K. Kirby were hostesses on Thursday evening, when they shared in entertaining at an impromptu party at Mrs. Halber's home. The guests were Mrs. W. H. Denio, Mrs. E. A. Eisenacher, Mrs. Sam Newnes, Mrs. A. J. Barnhart, Mrs. Elmer Hochstein, Mrs. Jack McDonald, Mrs. Roy Charlton, Mrs. S. C. Harmony, Mrs. Anna New, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. P. R. Bemis and Mrs. W. D. Solesbee and the two hostesses, Mrs. Halber and Mrs. Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tuffree have had as their guest for a week, Mrs. Tuffree's cousin, Mrs. M. Koptin. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Davis and baby son returned the end of the week from a week's visit with Mrs. Davis' brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. J. C. Donald, of Santa Paula, and Mrs. and Mr. John Sprague, of Ventura.

Mrs. Charles Stevens has come in from her home in Des Moines, Iowa, to stay until spring with her sister, Mrs. R. F. Coyle, of Palm drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aspdren, who are soon to move from Long Beach to their new home on Orange-ville avenue, were up to view it on Saturday, and were guests of Mrs. Aspdren's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halber.

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NEWS FROM ORANGE AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

IMPROVEMENT IN MEXICAN SCHOOLS TOLD

ORANGE, Feb. 22.—Three classes are represented among the people of Mexico, according to Mrs. Clara Cushman, who addressed the local Woman's club yesterday afternoon at the bi-monthly meeting in the clubhouse.

The range between the richest class and the poorest class is particularly impressive, according to Mrs. Cushman.

The universal love of color and beauty among the Mexicans was remarked upon by the speaker. The love of the beautiful is impressive as one views the abundance of fruits and flowers in the cities of the southern republic, Mrs. Cushman said.

Method management in schools

marked improvement in municipal government and military discipline were noted by Mrs. Cushman while in Mexico.

Robert Bradford, vocal pupil of Madame Budrow, entertained with several numbers as the entertainment feature of the program. Bradford was "Romeo" in the recent Woman's club play, "The Singin' Band."

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Trees will be the awards presented by the tree and shrubbery conservation committee to winners of a poster contest to be conducted in the schools, according to a report made by Mrs. Mary Hawkins, chairman.

Mrs. C. D. Mills, charter member of the club, who passed away in January, was eulogized by Mrs. D. C. Pixley.

New members introduced at the meeting were Mrs. Rex Cook and Mrs. Seavy.

Mrs. Mary McCarthy announced that March 4 has been selected as the day for a military card party. Both bridge and 500 are to be played, she said.

The Orange Woman's club chorus will again enter the Elstedford, following an announcement by Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, president. The local club won first honors last year. Details of the competition this year are to be explained to the group at a dinner to be given next Tuesday in Santa Ana.

Orange Masons

**To Confer 1st
Degree Tonight**

ORANGE, Feb. 22.—The first degree of Masonry will be conferred by Orange Grove lodge of Masons tonight in the Masonic temple. The meeting will open at 7:30 o'clock.

2 Homes Planned In Orange Section

ORANGE, Feb. 22.—Two new homes are being built in this district. L. G. Holman, olive merchant, is having a six-room stucco dwelling built on the corner of Palm and Main streets, Olive. H. M. Massey, of Anaheim, is the contractor. The approximate cost of the structure will be \$4250.

Roy E. Johnson, who owns a valencia orange grove on North Tustin boulevard, is supervising the erection of a six-room stucco structure on his property. Vern Maynard, Santa Ana builder, is the contractor. The new home will be of stucco with an English roof. Mahogany will be used for the interior of the front rooms. The finishing touches will be put on the structure. The structure will cost approximately \$5000.

Three Placentia Residences Sold

PLACENTIA, Feb. 23 — N. P. Chormicle has sold his residence on Primrose avenue to Dave Hurst, of Chapman avenue, the consideration being around \$6000. Mr. Chormicle will move his family to the property at once and Mr. Chormicle will move to the Clarence Walls house on Olive street to be nearer to his place of business on Santa Fe street.

Ivan Pike has purchased the J. C. Glenn home on Primrose avenue through an agent of the property. C. Christensen has sold his residence on Orangecroft avenue to Earl Rischer, of Main street. The consideration was around \$5000. Mr. Rischer will make his home in the property.

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.
Church Training Night, 1st M. E.

Sciatic - Neuritis

The sciatic nerve, situated at the back of the hip joint is frequently the subject of Neuritis, giving rise to the painful disease Sciatica. The symptoms are intense pains which shoot down the thigh to the foot, often aggravated by walking with the toes pointing along the course of the nerve, very tender to the touch.

The trouble is a very obstinate one and does not readily respond to ordinary treatment. It takes more than the usual pain sedative even to alleviate the pain. The best way to get going pains of Neuritis is to get a box of Allenburys Special Formula No. 2, which comes in capsules form. Take them as directed and in addition to the capsules use the ointment that they have considerably reduced if not almost banished. You can be sure of continuing faithful and in a reasonable time you should be able to work and rest in comfort.

C. S. Kelley keeps Allenburys Special Formula No. 1 in stock all the time and sells lots of it—**Ad.**

Sciatic - Neuritis

The sciatic nerve, situated at the back of the hip joint is frequently the

The trouble is a very obstinate one and does not readily respond to ordinary treatment. It takes more than a week to get the acute stage to subside and to alleviate the pain. The best way to get relief from the persistent neuralgia is to get a bottle of **Alachna Special Formula** at once. It is the only medicine in the world that has been proved to get rid of it, if not almost banished, all pain and soreness. As soon as you get a bottle of this valuable time you should be able to work and rest in comfort once more. It is sold by all drug stores. **Alachna Special Formula No. 1** is in stock at all times and sells lots of it.—A.D.R.



EVENING SALUTATION

Be useful where thou livest, that they may
Both want and wish thy pleasing presence still.
... Find out men's wants and will,
And meet them there. All worldly joys go less
To the one joy of doing kindnesses.

—George Herbert.

THE FIRST PRESIDENT

Interest in the nation's heroes of late has taken as keen a pleasure in discovering their faults, weaknesses and mistakes as it ever took in their outstanding ability and sterling qualities.

And Washington remains a big and worthy figure, an outstanding figure in the world history of truly great men.

Washington was able to make up his own mind and to stick to a good decision once he had weighed the advice. He showed qualities of outstanding statesmanship in a day when statesmanship was a game in which keen, intelligent, able men cared to excel. Fitness, rather than luck or politics, made him the first president of the new nation.

Youngsters today can understand and learn from Washington's true greatness.

AT TOP, WHERE IT BELONGS

In leaving for Sacramento yesterday, Dr. C. D. Ball, assemblyman from Orange county, declared that of the measures placed in his hands, he is planning to pay the closest attention and make the hardest fight for the conservation bill, which has been drawn up in order to enable the organization of a district that shall have authority to raise money within the district for the harnessing of the Santa Ana river. In brief, the bill will provide legal machinery by which the proposed Prado dam can be constructed.

Dr. Ball has long been a conservationist. Years ago, before the need became pressing, he was urging that immediate steps be taken to build dams. Therefore, in making the conservation bill the center of his activities at Sacramento, he is not launching himself into a new field of endeavor.

All Orange county should stand ready to give its aid to the assemblyman in this important matter. The passage of the bill is the first step in a great undertaking.

NO DEATH IN THE MAIL

Congress has atoned for long neglect of a notorious evil by enacting a law denying the use of the mails for carrying pistols and revolvers. This measure, the Miller bill, recently signed by President Coolidge, is excellent as far as it goes. Deadly weapons capable of being concealed on the person may still be made and sold freely, to robbers and murderers as well as respectable folk, as far as Uncle Sam is concerned; but Uncle refuses to collaborate with the criminals by bringing the weapons to them.

This will stop a considerable mail order trade in such weapons. If any legitimate interests are thereby harmed, that is lamentable but cannot be helped. Any injustice done, however, will be only temporary.

There remains the possibility of criminals obtaining weapons from private sources. The firearms are still manufactured without restriction, and likewise sold without restriction in many states, and this situation results in a fairly easy and safe contraband traffic in states which have regulatory laws. Unless uniform state legislation can be obtained to correct this evil, the federal government eventually will be obliged to go the whole distance, and exercise federal control itself over the entire firearms industry. Just now, the easiest thing a criminal does is to keep himself armed for murder.

MUSSOLINI, PATRON OF ARTS

In a comfortable studio in Naples a white-bearded old man is working once more as a sculptor, after 25 years of mental darkness.

The sculptor is Vincenzo Gemito, hailed in the closing years of the 19th century as Italy's greatest sculptor. His mind weakened, however, a quarter of a century ago, and he was unheard of for many years. A devoted woman finally has nursed him back to mental health—and now the Italian government has rescued him from poverty by appropriating 100,000 lire to enable him to continue his work.

Here is an interesting new sidelight on the character of Benito Mussolini, Italy's dictator, who was responsible for the appropriation.

It is the sort of thing that makes history look with indulgence on what some people are wont to call political oppression.

"HAPPILY EVER AFTER"

The world still likes to hear about happy marriages as much as it likes to hear about the other kind. Thus news stories of golden wedding celebrations are pleasant reading—and there are more of them than one might think.

A couple recently celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary, with six children and 14 grandchildren, gave this simple bit of advice to younger married folks:

"Don't get discouraged, no matter what happens, and don't both get mad at the same time!"

Perhaps the second injunction is harder to live up to than the first, but both fit together very nicely, and both indicate that living happily ever after has to be accomplished by making serious effort to rise above minor and temporary unhappiness.

OBSTACLES TO DISARMAMENT

France thinks disarmament ought to be managed by the League of Nations, with 40 countries participating instead of only four or five.

That is all right—if the 40 will do it. It matters little through what agency the disarmament is effected. The essential thing is to disarm, before arms competition results in another international blow-up. The United States should have no difficulty in co-operating with the league for such a purpose.

The real obstacle to disarmament may be Italy, which also refuses the American invitation to an arms conference. France obviously fears Italy, and hesitates accordingly to restrict her military power. The news suggests sound reasons for that attitude.

"Throughout Italy," says a recent cable, "arsenals and munition factories are working at high pressure."

There are big orders for machine guns and tanks, for gun sights and army uniforms, for shells and cartridges. Italy is getting ready.

Just what the preparation is for, nobody seems to know for certain. It may be a new Balkan war, an invasion of the Near East, or something else. Every foreign office in Europe is disturbed by it.

If Geneva can curb Italy now, as it did when Mussolini started to attack Greece a couple of years ago, there may be a chance for real progress in disarmament.

Commission's Task Completed

San Francisco Chronicle
By allowing the Foreign Debt Commission to expire Secretary Mellon indicates that he has gone as far as he is willing to go in the matter of concessions in settlement of the French war debt to the United States.

In the five years of its existence the commission has reached a basis of settlement with all but four of the debtor nations—Russia and three small debtors. Of the total of eleven billion dollars in settlements all have been ratified except the French and the Jugo-Slavian.

The French ratification has been delayed by developments in Gallic politics and possibly also by the hope that Mr. Mellon could be induced to grant better terms. Now that the commission has dissolved and the power has gone back to Congress whence it came any lingering hope of more leniency goes aglimmering.

In doing its work the commission had to meet complications not foreseen when the debts were created. The loans were not made for profit with a banker's eye to security, but were advances to associates in a joint enterprise of importance to the United States.

Some of the associates came out of the enterprise badly bent financially, politically and industrially. Arguments were presented from all viewpoints, from a plea for cancellation to a demand for the strict letter of the bond.

Appointment of the commission headed by Mr. Mellon took the settlement question out of politics in the United States at least. He laid down the rule that settlements must be on the basis of the ability of the debtor to pay. Less than this would be unfair to American taxpayers. More would be to force nations toward bankruptcy, political or financial—perhaps both.

Reviewing the work of the commission, calmly and sanely carried through, it would seem that French interests would be served by ratifying the present settlement as early as perplexing financial and political complications will permit.

It Was the Proper Method

Oakland Tribune
After many months comes a reassuring echo of an old argument. The commission of scientists which has spent a year in Europe studying the foot-and-mouth disease, has confirmed as proper the method used in California during the epidemic of 1924.

This is what the commission says: "A close scrutiny of methods used in Europe for controlling foot-and-mouth disease by rigid quarantine showed that even the severest form of quarantine is relatively ineffective compared with the prompt slaughter of diseased and exposed animals as practiced in the United States. European officials with whom the American scientists discussed methods of combating foot-and-mouth disease agreed that, when its extent is limited to a small percentage of the animals, the slaughter and clean-up method is the only effective one, besides being the most economical."

The drastic measures ordered in this state brought many protests until the public was divided in its opinion. It is notable, however, that whereas in European countries the disease is always present, it was eradicated here.

One of the features of the local program, that of forcing automobiles to drive through antiseptics and putting all travelers through a fumigating process, is not regarded as necessary because, says the commission, the antiseptics fail to kill the unusually resistant virus.

European countries, using other methods, have been forced to accept a condition in which the disease is always present. In many places it has long been beyond control. The choice here was between such an acceptance and immediate and drastic methods, and the commission is convinced the California way was the correct one.

Mob Justice Unjust

Fresno Republican
Hugh D'Auteourt, youthful Oregon bandit and murderer, caught in Manila, tells how on one occasion he joined with the mob that was hunting himself and his brothers.

"We'll hang them, if we catch them," shouted a posseman.

"We surely will," responded the bandit. This is the usual ineffectiveness of mob effort. There may have been a time in the dim centuries ago when the posse comitatus was of value in pursuing offenders and when the circle of citizens who shouted for or against accused men in court was of value in securing ultimate justice. But that time is long past.

The public opinion that finds an offender guilty in advance of the courts is a deterrent to justice, not an aid. There are many men today who should have been punished and who would have been punished had it not been for the gangs of citizens on the streets who tried them ahead of time and thus compelled higher courts to order new trials to relieve justice.

We citizens should educate ourselves to support the courts and to aid the courts, but not to do the work of the courts. We should have a little more actual hanging of murderers by due process of law and a little less idle talk of hanging by mobs. We should have more rigid punishment of thieves by the courts and less of the sort of hit or miss resentment or pity that enables accused men to get free as soon as the first anger against their offense has cooled off.

Chile As a Yankee Baiter

Boston Transcript
Yankee baiting as a popular pastime appears to be contagious among some of our Latin-American friends. Mexico has been playing at it, and now Enrique Matta Figueroa arises in his place in the Chilean Chamber of Deputies and moves that that body adopt the slogan, "Latin-America for Latin-Americans."

This gesture, in turn, follows the recent action of that body in passing a financial bill which has aroused strong protests from the companies operating in that country—a bill which proposes to tax North American profits on copper double the rate levied upon Chilean operators, by the simple expedient of doubling the tax upon companies employing more than 200 men and reducing ore to more than 40 per cent before exportation. Under this ingenious arrangement a small local concern would pay 6 per cent, while the great American companies would pay 12 per cent tax. It is charged against the measure—which has not passed the senate—that it is unconstitutional because of this discriminatory feature, which hits only American concerns.

Taxation is a difficult subject at best, and American laws contain so many unjustly discriminating features that it may not lie in our mouths to throw bricks at Chile.

However it always has been the intent of American Federal legislation, in fact, its accomplishment, to impose no discrimination as between foreign countries, whatever we may do to our own people.

Looks Like He'd Get a Chance to Eat Into the Profits Again



We Cheer for the Cherry Tree

Kansas City Star

There are old-fashioned persons who will be grateful to Dr. William E. Barton for coming to the defense of the Washington cherry tree story. In recent years the hatchet incident has been subject to such a deluge of devastating criticism and ridicule that most of us have been overwhelmed and have retreated from the cherry tree in disorder.

Yet when we come to consider the matter in the light of Dr. Barton's remarks, we realize, to our surprise, that after all there is nothing improbable or discreditable in the story. We had somehow been persuaded that it was priggish of little George to admit to his father that he cut down the cherry tree. But come to think of it, we want our own children to tell the truth, and we feel encouraged when they tell it under temptation to lie.

So we really needn't deplore an anecdote that shows that a boy who became famous wasn't a little sneak when he was young. Dr. Barton is to be thanked for jarring us into recognizing so obvious a truth.

Worth While Verse

SHORE SONG

The waves are other children running in
To play a game along the duck-dim beach—
Children with silver sandals on their feet
Kicking the shore, treading the twilight's rim.
Holding their lacy hands above their heads
To feel the flutter of the new moon's wings.

The waves are other children growing tired,
Growing too weary as the night comes down
Even to loose the sandals from their feet,
Even to reach because the little moon
Keeps out of reach of lacy finger-tips.

There they lie sleeping on the dusk-dim beach,
There they lie sleeping in their silver shoes.
—Katherine Reeves in Scribner's.

Time To Smile

NOT THAT CRAZY

"Why are you not working with the rest?" asked the lady visitor to the asylum.
"I'm crazy," was the candid reply.
"But surely crazy people can work," argued the lady.
"Yes," retorted the inmate, "but I'm not so crazy as that." Ideas, London.

WHO WOULDN'T HAVE

Because he had crawled out on thin ice and rescued a playmate who had fallen through, little Willie was the center of an admiring group.

"Tell us, my boy," said a dear old lady, "how you were brave enough to risk your life to save a friend?"
"I had to," was the breathless answer. "He had my skates on."—Tit-Bits.

A MAN OF VISION

"Yes," said the oculist, "he has a curious affliction; everything he looks at he sees double."
"Poor fellow. I suppose he had a hard time getting a job."
"Not at all. He's making high wages reading meters for the gas company."—Tit-Bits.

Barbs By Tom Sims

Too many love affairs are taken to court instead of to heart. Three hundred and seventy-eight robbers already have been seen in Chicago this year.

When February ends we can settle down to an earnest discussion of the March weather.

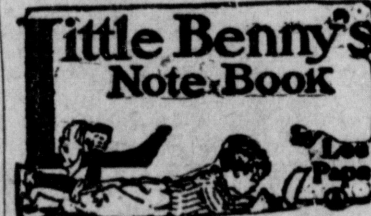
George Washington's mother gave him a penknife for good conduct. Isn't it almost time for some biographer to discover that he used to cut off cats' tails with it?

When King George was opening parliament he said the warships were being sent to China as a token of friendship. No wonder the prince fell over his sword!

An Illinois man drove his car two miles in his sleep. This practice also is becoming common in other states.

We offer as today's miracle the man who played a piano for two days in Chicago and lives to play again.

There's a movement on foot in New Mexico to rename the state after Coolidge. They might call it Calico. And they could change the name of the famous town to Calbuquerque.



Ma was reading the jokes without laughing and pop was smoking and thinking and I was doing my homework against my will, saying, Aw heck, darn this arithmetic, heck.

That's entirely too many hecks, ma sed. You seem to be got so you cant talk without using that terrible word, and I want it stopped, he sed, and I sed, G wizz, ma, heck, heck aint a mad word.

My goodness, its hopelless, ma sed, and pop sed, its by bleeft that children haff to be twat iackly like animals, that is by rewarding them by withholding rewards from them. And jest to prove that I am one of those exceptional men with whom to think is to act, I will proceed to demonstrate my point. Benny, I have a dime for you, he sed.

G, were? I sed, and pop sed, In my pocket at present, playing with its little brothers and sisters, and every time you use that forbidden word I will deduct 3 cents from the dime.

Well then nothing went come off, you dont think Im going to lose a dime, do you, G heck, I sed.

7 cents remains, pop sed. Aw heck I forgot, I sed. 4 cents in the exchequer, pop sed, and ma sed, Your getting along fine with your system, I must say, hee hee, the best thing Benny can do is stop talking inately.

G, I bleeve I will, heck, I meen gosh shang it, I sed. Leaving a ballants of 1 cent, pop sed, and I sed, Well good nite, pop, holey smokes, thats a heck of a note.

You have overdrawn your account and you now owe the bank 2 cents, pop sed. Me thinking, Aw heck. And I keep on doing my homework and wishing I wasent.

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today
From the Register Files

February 22, 1913

Glenn Martin, local aviator, started on his aerial tour of Southern California during which he plans to advertise the fact that this county was not injured during the cold spell in January.

A telegram was received by Mrs. Elizabeth Shrewsbury from her son, Lewis Shrewsbury, who lives in Mexico City that he was safe for the time being from the warring Mexicans in that city although for a while he was cut off from all communication with the outside world as were all other Americans who resided at the Y. M. C. A. building there.

County Fire Warden Adkinson was saved from death when a bolt of lightning struck his home in Trabuco canyon by the fact that he had a lightning rod on his house. His is the only house in the canyon that has a lightning rod.

A reception was held at the First Baptist church in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Otto Russell.

All public schools in the city held exercises in honor of George Washington. Mothers and fathers were the guests of the children.

Your Income Tax

This is one of a series of articles, based on the revenue act of 1926, written by the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue.

No. 32.

The tax on dividends is an important item in the returns of many taxpayers. As defined by the revenue act of 1926, the term "dividend" means any distribution made by a corporation to its shareholders, whether in money or other property, out of its earnings or profits accumulated after February 28, 1913. If a dividend represents profits earned by a corporation prior to March 1, 1913, there is no tax, since profits then on hand manifestly belonged to the shareholders, by whom they might have been withdrawn without tax.

A dividend may be payable out of current profits or accumulated surplus, but it has no legal existence until it is "declared" by a formal resolution of the directors of the corporation. The ordinary form of dividend is the periodical cash distribution of current profits. However, dividends may be paid in securities or other property. For example, a corporation may distribute among its stockholders securities in which it has invested its earnings. Such securities are to be reported as dividends by the stockholders at the fair market value on the date of receipt.

Dividends must be distinguished from bond interest, which is an expense of the corporation and not a share of its profits.

A taxable distribution made by a corporation is income to the stockholders as of the date when the cash or property was unqualifiedly made subject to their demands. Cash dividends, in the hands of an individual, while exempt from all normal tax, are subject to the surtax rates for the year in which received.

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$3,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period ends March 15, 1927.

WHERE? Collectors of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? Instructions on Forms 1040A and 1040; also the law and regulations.

WHAT? One and one-half per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemptions and credits. Three per cent normal tax on the next \$4,000. Five per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of \$10,000.

A stockholder pays no normal tax on dividends for the reason that the corporation which declares them is subject to the normal tax on the earnings out of which they are paid.

The rate of income tax on corporations was increased by the revenue act of 1926 from 12½ per cent to 13 per cent for the calendar year 1925 and to 13½ per cent for the calendar year 1926 and subsequent years.

Welfare of Citrus Industry at Stake

San Bernardino Sun

Conciliation, not rash words, are required in the present controversy within the citrus fruit industry.

The agreement—some prefer to refer to it as an informal understanding because it was never reduced to writing—that all of the leading shippers, both exchange and independent, meet each Tuesday and determine how much fruit would be shipped, has been discontinued.

The California Fruit Growers' exchange has announced in very frank terms that its directors ordered the discontinuance of the conferences. The statement gave the reason which caused the directors to take the action.

Briefly, the reason stated for the actual break is that competitors had taken an undue advantage, plus the contention of a portion of the exchange sentiment that the exchange should not participate in the arrangement as a matter of business policy.

There has been a barrage of statements. To listen to an exchange member the conferences were helpful to the independents. To listen to the independents the conferences were helpful to the exchange.

The cold fact is that the conferences were helpful to the entire industry, and therefore of benefit to both exchange and independent shippers.

The purpose of the conferences was to lay all the shipping information possible on the table so that an agreement could be reached as to how much fruit the market could absorb during the period under consideration. The shippers then pro-rated the shipments and there was an even flow of fruit to the east, no glutted markets that paralyzed the price and produced demoralization that spells "red ink."

Co-operation has made the citrus fruit industry most successful. The California Fruit Growers' exchange has been a tremendous factor in this co-operation and this success.

If the exchange believes, however, that it can get into that organization all of the citrus fruit growers of California it errs in its judgment. Just so long as there are human emotions then there will be the differences of opinion that prevent unity of thought in every line of endeavor, including the growing and marketing of citrus fruit.

Although it is conceded by unbiased observers that the exchange has been a great factor in the development of the industry, there are strong independent organizations which thrive and will continue to thrive. There are a variety of reasons, some of them entirely local.

In any event there does not now exist one organization that can move all of the citrus fruit crop of California to the markets in the orderly fashion that it must be moved if the growers are to receive the greatest benefit.

This orderly movement of fruit can be accomplished by an alliance of shippers. The arrangement demonstrated itself a success, although by no means a cure-all for the industry.

We do not care to analyze the causes for the discontinuation of the arrangement; we merely urge in the interest of the entire industry that the arrangement be revived.

We believe that under more definite rules a similar rupture would be avoided in the future. Let it be the rule that the conferences shall expel any shipper who does not "play fair." Public opinion would quickly handle the shipper who seeks a selfish advantage at the expense of the industry.

One Year Ago Today

President Coolidge delivered Washington's Birthday address before the National Education Association.

Meals

By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS.

IN the minds of most parents poor appetite on the part of a child is associated with poor health and they naturally worry, or are oversolicitous, but about the worst thing parents can do is to show their anxiety, for the child immediately places undue importance upon eating and develops aversions from forcing. A common mistake among parents is the preconceived notion that every child requires the same amount of food and must eat every meal. Believing this they become fretful if the child fails to meet their standards. Nutrition is, of course, one of the most important indications of a child's well being, but it does not necessarily follow that all children require the same amount of food or will be the same height or weight at a given age, or that any particular harm will follow if they miss a meal or two. We must remember that standard health charts are the average, so why fret a child if he happens to be a little below the average. Certainly appetite isn't going to be created by nagging. If he wants to miss an occasional meal let him. See that he gets no food between meals, has plenty of fresh air and sleep, and he'll make up in appetite in succeeding meals.

THE lion goes roaring and hunting for food.

And then, when he finally seizes his prey,

He gobbles and slashes,

With gnawings and gnashes,

To stuff himself bulgy until he's all through

And then doesn't eat, oh, for many a day.

The sheep I see grazing on hillside and slope

All seem to be eating the whole livelong day.

They nibble the grasses

With nibbly gnashes,

And when they have eaten the whole of their field,

They turn and go nibbling back the same way.

The lion cubs feast just whenever they like,

The lamblins may nibble around as they play,

But folks set a table,

And, soon as they're able,

Wee humans must sit there with dishes and spoons,

And eat all they can of three meals every day!